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### THE COVER

Our last seven grand presidents, representing a total of twenty-six years of service to Theta, came to convention, had fun, and lined up to be photographed just before the banquet at which they were honored guests: l. to r. Margaret Killen Banta, 1930-36; Jeanette Gemmill Grasett, 1936-1938; Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair, 1938-1942; Pearl Van Siclen Higbie, 1942-1946; Virginia Lauderdale Grimm, 1946-1948; Helen Stiles French, 1948-1952; Ellen Bowers Hofstead, 1952-1956.



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## Letter from Letty

"Strength to grow, to serve, and to remain ever steadfast."

This was the aspiration and hope of the Thetas who gathered at Galen Hall last June. It was heartwarming to feel the spirit of friendship, trust, and unity of purpose that made the 43rd Grand Convention such an outstanding success and, we hope, a significant step forward.

A tie with the past was happily strengthened by the presence of seven former Grand Presidents, who had served Theta in unbroken succession for twenty-six years. It was a privilege to accord them a most sincere welcome.

One of America's great industrialists once said, "The highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous cooperation of a free people." This was clearly demonstrated at the business session when the eager delegates, officers, and visitors concentrated closely on the presentation of the lengthy report of the fraternity survey, the most important business of the convention. Based on the recommendations made in the survey, the new Constitution and Code of Regulations were enthusiastically adopted and became effective at once. As a result, Grand Council now consists of fifteen members—the grand president, four grand vice presidents and ten members at large. Each of the elected grand officers is in charge of one of the five programs of the fraternity, the College Program, Alumnæ Program, Service Program, Finance Program and Administrative Program, with two members at large assigned to each. There was adopted, also, a revision of the fraternity's financial program, geared to the changing economic picture in the country today and designed to benefit the fraternity as a whole.

In a speech before the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Past President Dean Eunice Hilton said, "This is a democracy where the people set their own goals and make their own decisions. Abraham Lincoln spoke of 'government **of** the people, **by** the people and **for** the people'. He might well have added an '**up** to the people' to this famous line. For, in a democracy, what an organization will be and will do is up to the people who are its members." This thought emphasizes the challenge to our fraternity as we step forward, endeavoring to put into practice the changes just adopted. Kappa Alpha Theta needs, now, the wholehearted cooperation of every member as we aim high in hope and work.

Let us never forget that the basic ideals of our founders have not been altered. The demonstration of ritual, at our recent Grand Convention, meant a rededication to those ideals for those present. May Thetas everywhere, with unselfish devotion and individual determination, hold fast to those ideals, as a new era in Kappa Alpha Theta's history unfolds, remembering that "The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

*Letty Henderson Munz*

Grand President



# Convention—"Wonderful Good"

Yes, the Pennsylvania Dutch have a word for it, for describing Kappa Alpha Theta's 43rd Grand Convention held in Dutch country, at Galen Hall, near Wernersville, Pa., June 23 through 28. The word is "good", modified by "wonderful". For indeed, every minute of the six-day meeting was good—in the way of accomplishments in fraternity business, fun and frolic in lighter moments, and in strengthening bonds of idealism and fellowship.

Credit should go to many people for making convention a success, many of whom not only worked like Pennsylvania Dutchmen (well, really, Dutchwomen) during the meeting period, but who also spent long hours ahead of time in order to make sure that everything would go smoothly. Yet, despite responsibilities, convention manager Margaret Cockrell and her assistant Virginia Boynton were never without smiles on their faces (even when they were trying to make announcements above the joyous bedlam in the dining room). Likewise the convention executive committee, Betty Hogate, chairman; Katherine Dennis, social chairman; Henrietta Stone, registration; and Jean Kelly, marshal, served graciously and well.

Work-wise, convention officers and delegates proved willing and able to get their teeth into the various problems and reports deemed of importance during the past biennium. Happily most of the convention business session clicked along efficiently, often with a prod from Jeanette Flaningam, legislation chairman.

Thus time was left for workshops . . . and just fun.

Workshops were usually twins, two being held simultaneously, one for college chapter representatives, another for alums. Subjects covered included finance, fraternity education, efficiency and standards, pledge training, program planning, state days.

As for fun . . . there was a great deal of it, from the spontaneous "bursts into song" in the busses to and from trains and on side-trips, to the small, cozy after-hours parties held in hotel rooms. Officially there was also Historical

Hi-Jinks, the costume party to end all costume parties. How the judges—Husbands Earl Munz, Max Tunnicliffe, and O. W. Teckemeyer—were ever able to choose winners from the several hundred contestants who paraded cleverly (and ah! so hopefully) across the stage before them is one of the major mysteries of convention. (The other one had to do with the ghosts of three wandering college girls—not Thetas—who seem to have disappeared in mid-air from one of the hotel golf courses, or so the manager said!)

Then there was the District Sing, complete with a skit by Grand Council and past grand presidents singing original words composed by Grand Treasurer "Flivver" Little to the tune of "O Susanna." After this had brought down the house, competition among the districts was close. Past presidents Monnie Banta, Helen French, and Pearl Higbie made several groups repeat their stunts before deciding that District IX had the most beautiful presentation; District XII, the most original.

For general singing, convention song leader Panze Kimmel did a fine job bringing harmony

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## "Wonderful" Welcome—

When in Pennsylvania Dutchland, speak as the Dutch do, was the thought of Alumnae President Dottie French, District VI, in welcoming convention. "*Vell, ve cidab, danamedog, deah liva lide!*" were her opening words (phonetically spelled), freely translated as "How are you this afternoon, you dear people?" She went on, "It is with pride and pleasure the Thetas of the Eastern Seaboard greet you."

Responding from the hostess districts of previous conventions, College President Helen Kreizinger of District XV spoke in plain American English, but with modern overtones. She said, "We will work together here . . . so that our Theta kite—our flying 'missile' of love and friendship—will soar higher and higher."

Pennsylvania Dutch, standing for tradition; sputniks and missiles, standing for the exciting future—these keynoted convention, 1958.

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out of the many and diverse voices. And who that attended will forget her choir, seated at the front of convention hall in their black and gold robes?

Main speaker for the convention was the Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel at Syracuse University, and member of Phi Gamma Delta. Accustomed to working with college young people in his coordinated religious program which reaches approximately 8500 students, Dean Noble showed himself conversant with college idiom in presenting a discussion of goals and ideals important to the fraternity woman of today.

One of our own members, Harriett Dickerson Hull, formerly a Hoosier (Butler, Gamma) but now of Pittsburgh, also talked delightfully to the convention. Her topic was her hobby on which she has become a nationally recognized authority, "Pennsylvania Dutchiana". She brought many samples of Dutch art, household utensils, coverings, and clothes to show, while describing vividly the life in a typical Amish family in the Pennsylvania Dutch area. Following her talk the convention Registration Desk was swamped with additional people signing up to take the tour (on convention's free afternoon) through the Pennsylvania Dutch country!

Yes, there was free time, busy as convention sounds—and WAS. (Anyone who got a full quota of sleep any night write in; we'll award a special prize!) There was time for a trip to

Valley Forge Battle Fields nearby; time for special breakfasts for early-rising Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa members; time to view a special swimming performance at the hotel's fabulous outdoor pool, largest in Pennsylvania.

Many conventioners (or should we say conventionites?) made use of the pool, even though it was a "fur piece" by bus from Galen Hall, our hotel, and the weather was coolish and muggy (more sweater-weather than anything else). But the weather did not spoil the splendid view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Lancaster Valley from the hotel's many-columned large front porch. And the Evening of the Rainbow when, after a summer storm, a complete arc of prism colors stretched from horizon to horizon across the whole front porch's scenic vista, is one none of us will forget.

Two people who had little time to view rainbows, even a special Theta rainbow like this one, were the faithful *Kite* editors, the two gals who got out five issues of the convention newspaper in as many days (and nights). Old hands at this were convention repeaters, editor Carolyn Carter and her assistant, Daphne Majors. They in turn were assisted by reporters Jeanne Christian, Martha McElveen, Betsy Williamson, and Jeanne Vale from the convention body.

Who else should be mentioned with appreciation? Too many for our small space, certainly. There were all the members of the



Reminiscing at convention about their initiation into Theta were these Thetas, all members for more than fifty years. L. to r., Margaret Conner Vosbury, Cornell (Iota), fifty years; Elsie Russell Ames, Northwestern (Tau), fifty-four years; Gipsy Robinson Kimball, Albion (Pi), fifty-two years. Other fifty year Thetas who dropped in briefly at convention were Ellie Simons Bassett, Swarthmore (Alpha Beta), fifty-two years; and Edith Burrell Harrison, Northwestern (Tau), fifty-six years.



hostess districts' (VI, X and XVI) college and alumnae groups; those who had charge of workshops and special programs; those who served on committees such as elections, nominations, recommendations, resolutions, registration, and others; and just plain Toni Theta herself—the ever-present college member, notebook and pencil in hand, serious and attentive, working, learning, growing. . . .

Certainly Grand Council deserves a great "thank you" for services well performed in the past biennium. And tangible approval of their fine work was voted by the convention in re-electing: Letty Munz, grand president; and grand vice presidents, Hazel Beil, Mary Brandriff, Alice Gonser, and "Flivver" Little. To their number for the coming biennium will be added ten newly elected members-at-large: Virginia Edwards, Doris French, Jane Krohn, Norma Jorgensen, Mary X. Plummer, Virginia Schmid, Josephine Stansfield, Evelyn Tunnicliffe (just off Grand Council), Martha White, and Florence Wylie.

One true highlight of the convention was the presence of seven past grand presidents, who were guests of honor at the formal banquet, where a résumé of each of their terms of office was given. And during the traditional ceremony when a count was made of numbers of Theta conventions attended, past grand president, Monnie Banta finally stood alone. Twenty conventions for Monnie—the most of all—and the end not yet in sight!

This was a moment to cherish. Another was the moment of spontaneous ovation that greeted our Executive-Secretary-Treasurer. Helen Sackett, who has served Kappa Alpha Theta so well and so long. There were also moments to cherish at the presentation of ritual under the leadership of Ellen Hofstead, the first such at a convention.

And cherished indeed were these words of Grand President Letty Munz when she made this statement: "We must re-evaluate with the measure of changing needs and a look into the future, for it is not history that makes a strong fraternity, but a strong fraternity makes history."

Yes, Kappa Alpha Theta's 43rd Grand Convention was memorable indeed. Its theme was Ideals to Cherish and Standards to Live By. There was not a moment of all the convention that did not lead toward these ends.

## Convention Chit-Chat

- VIPS from stage and screen dropped in on us during convention. Frances Farmer and Edward Everett Horton, starring at the nearby Ephrata Playhouse, were our guests for luncheon.

- More closely related to us is TV star Danny Thomas, who with his wife dropped in at Galen Hall during convention week to see their daughter, Marge, vice president of the USC chapter. Marge was also one of the five USC and UCLA actives who appeared as Purple People Eaters and sang Marge's originally composed song, "Collegiate," in a skit for Hi-Jinks.

- But we didn't have to go to Broadway and Hollywood for all of our talent. Betty Hogate's husband, Don, proved a VIP playwright in authoring a skit of a Four Power Summit Conference, where Russia petitioned for a Theta chapter in Moscow! Presented as a part of the Historical Hi-Jinks program, the convention executive committee was producer. French, British, and American representatives (with stunning sound effects and gestures) debated the burning issue.

- And the wind wasn't all at the Hi-Jinks. (We do apologize to all the performers for saying this; but it just fitted in too well to be overlooked.) We ordinary Thetas didn't know it, but learned later that Grand Council trembled in their boots all one evening when tornado warnings were out for the area. Those living in cottages were even issued candles (without explanation), just in case. . . .

- Because they lived so high (literally, not figuratively!) Grand Council perhaps had a greater awareness of such wind, plus rain, the sky, than the rest of us. Theirs was the penthouse apartment atop the hotel, complete with sun deck, though rumor has it that our busy officers never found time to enjoy much beyond the four walls of their rooms.

- That Grand Council was thinking and doing for us (staying up while others slept) we all knew. And that they are wise, we knew too, as we heard Grand President Letty Munz highlight their thinking for the future in her president's Address to convention.



# Statement of Policy

For many years it has been the custom, at this final session of convention, to read a Statement of Policy to the delegates. This statement represents the combined thinking of the members of Grand Council and is presented in an effort to help guide the chapters during the next two years. It is our hope that it will be read to the chapters when the Convention Proceedings are sent out next fall.

Kappa Alpha Theta has always been a leader among the women's fraternities. If a leader truly leads, he remains a leader. It is our privilege and duty to guarantee that leadership.

We believe that we have a right to choose our friends and members within the bounds of good sense and good taste, recognizing that this right, or freedom carries with it, as do all freedoms, a great responsibility.

We aim to make our selection of membership as quietly and inconspicuously as possible, observing the Panhellenic rules with integrity. If the rules do not seem just or in the best interest of the fraternity system, we should hope to take the lead in trying to bring about revisions to better suit the situation.

The alumnae membership can help in membership selection by organizing Rush Recommendation Boards in every community where there are enough Thetas to form such boards. Well in advance of the rush periods, these boards should gather information and provide the chapters with personal recommendations. As soon as the rush periods start, the alumnae work, in direct contact with the chapters, should cease, except that of course, of the adviser. The chapters then should select their members from among the well qualified, personally recommended candidates, according to the established fraternity ruling.

It is the obligation of our college chapters and alumnae working with them to set an example for the girls who pledge their loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta. These new pledges need the finest type of guidance and instruction, for their fraternity and college experience depends on the kind of association and inspiration given

to them by you. It is yours to cherish the ideals of our founders, as set forth in the ritual, and live by the highest standards of moral obligation and social conduct. As leaders on your campus, it is your responsibility to be alert to trends that mean a lowering of standards and be courageous in asserting your convictions and discouraging these trends, remembering the vows you have taken to strive to be "the greatest influence for good."

While progress has been made in raising the scholastic standing of our chapters, there are still some whose records are not good. An effort should be made to bring about such improvement in attitude and endeavor among our college members that Kappa Alpha Theta may be listed at the top, or very close to it, on every campus where we are chartered.

It is the policy of our chapters to encourage participation in campus activities but this support should be on a very considered basis, choosing the constructive programs and organizations that lead to the development of a finer student life. National organizations that appear on the campus, with objectives and government little understood or studied by the average student, should be avoided. We owe our loyalty to the colleges that give us shelter, our respect to the administrators, and our support to their programs.

The importance of a strong alumnae organization in our fraternity has been mentioned and emphasis on this point cannot be too great. Not only in support of the college program, but as a continuing strength in our local communities after college days are over, alumnae loyalty and fraternity interest is of great value, if Kappa Alpha Theta is to continue to be a leader among the Panhellenic groups. New clubs are being formed in many communities and the established alumnae chapters and clubs are feeling the stimulus of the contact with the alumnae district presidents. From among these groups new officers for the district work and national fraternity will come. There is greater need than ever for the continued interest of our alumnae



with the growth of Kappa Alpha Theta and the greater officer personnel required to administer to that growth.

More and more widely spread fraternity education must be our aim. As a fraternity we want to perpetuate the old that has been valuable and incorporate the new which will allow us to adapt to the college needs of today. Having realized the importance of changes in our national organization, let us all work together to

put the plan into operation as quickly and smoothly as possible, knowing that it is for the "advancement and welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta."

"A chain of Theta hearts are we  
Reaching across from sea to sea.  
Bound one and all by love's strong tie  
We'll help to raise thy banner high."

● Letty Henderson Munz

## We Grow (But Not Old!)

Ladies don't grow old any more. They have their faces lifted, buy new dresses, and sally forth as young as ever.

Far from admitting to sixty-eight years in 1938, Theta looked youthfully to the future, rejuvenated its face and figure, and shortly established a Central Office and made other major improvements in set-up.

Now, having attained the young-old-age of eighty-eight, Theta is even less inclined to join the rocking-chair set. By major action at convention Grand Council is enlarged to a membership of fifteen, with an attendant re-shuffling of duties which will greatly streamline the execution of fraternity business.

Certain committees, which formerly were composed of other than council members, will now be committees-within-council. Scholarship will come under College Program; Finance under the Finance Program; Philanthropy and Loan and Fellowship will be part of the Service Program, along with the Friendship Fund.

Each grand national officer has been assigned her duties for the biennium and will have working with her two members at large. These duties are as follows: Administration—Letty Munz, grand president; Josephine Stansfield, Florence Wylie. Alumnæ—Mary Brandriff, vice president; Doris French, Norma Jorgensen. College—Hazel Beil, vice president; Virginia Edwards, Martha White. Finance—Elizabeth Little, vice president; Evelyn Tunnicliffe, Virginia Schmid.

Service, Alice Gonser, vice president; Mary X. Plummer, Jane Krohn.

It is expected that this reorganization will greatly lighten the work of Grand Council, cut down on unnecessary detail, and assist in long range planning.

Thus with a new face and new figure, while still remaining the same grand old-young lady underneath, Theta enters her last two years in the eighties and ever looking forward, actually anticipates the joy of being ninety!

### Initial-ease

CO. DP. ADP. NPC. IRAC. Know what these mean? Not to be outdone by governmental initial-ease, Kappa Alpha Theta has coined a few initials of her own.

And the latest is EST (pronounced E-S-T). EST is none other than our own Helen Sackett, who, since convention, now operates under the impressive title of executive secretary-treasurer. Giving her report to convention Helen found her tongue twisting under the impact of her triple name and herself shortened it to EST. Which will undoubtedly save time for a lot of Thetas, as they take their problems to the one who knows all the answers, our EST.

Oh yes, in case you don't know, the others are: CO, Central Office; DP, District President; ADP, Alumnæ District President; NPC, National Panhellenic Conference; IRAC, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Any you want to add?





Theta's newly enlarged Grand Council, elected at Galen Hall, are these smiling women: front row, l. to r., Vice President, Mary Forrest Brandriff; Member at large, Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe; Vice President, Hazel Baird Beil; Grand President, Alletta Henderson Munz; Vice President, Elizabeth Walton Little; Vice President, Alice Lease Gonser, Back row, l. to r., Members at Large Josephine Brossard Stansfield, Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Mary X. McCarthy Plummer, Martha Boyd White, Florence Benner Wylie, Doris Jenkins French, Virginia Speidel Edwards. Not in picture: Jane Campbell Krohn, Virginia Chain Schmid (see opposite page).

**Grand President—Letty Munz.** "Leave it to Letty" might be our slogan for the next biennium. Certainly everything left to her in her first term as president was done to perfection. We are lucky she is willing to serve again.

Theta-wise, Letty first wore the Kite at Chi chapter, Syracuse, later served as New Jersey state chairman, was a member of the New York Alumnae Chapter, then became a district president. She has been on Grand Council since 1952, was grand treasurer for four years before becoming president.

A resident of Glen Rock, N.J., Letty has a Phi Gam husband and son, and a Theta daughter, plus two prized grand babies (one a prospective Phi Gam, one a Theta prospect). Once a busy community leader, Letty now is only active in the Ridgewood Theta Club, College Club, and Ridgewood Choral. The rest of her time goes—guess where—to national Theta!

**Vice President, College Program—Hazel Beil.** Hazel is doing a "return engagement" (by request) on Grand Council, as are all the

vice presidents. On Theta's 1956-1958 council (the last term of a six-member council) Hazel was grand first vice president. A graduate of the University of Missouri and president of her Theta chapter there, she has also been president of the Spokane Alumnae Chapter and president of District XV.

And who was "Spokane's Woman of Achievement for 1957"? None other than Hazel Beil. Thus has she been honored for her long service in PTA, AAUW, Red Cross, Camp Fire, and community efforts too numerous to mention.

Lucky Hazel had her Theta daughter, Sally, also at convention. Her late husband was a DU, and she has an ATO and an SAE son. Her other daughter attended Stanford.

Since last year Hazel has been president of the family lumber company. But if we know Hazel she'll always find time for Theta.

**Vice President, Alumnae Program—Mary Brandriff.** Mary Brandriff is "senior" in point of service on Grand Council—she has had six



years there already. But she is definitely a "junior" member in way of energy—and retains enough of it to go swimming before breakfast! (Yes, she did it at convention, too.)

Mary has had two terms as grand alumnae secretary, has been an advisor for Tau chapter (Northwestern), was a district president, and most recently was grand third vice president.

A mid-westerner, Mary lives in Hinsdale, Ill., is an affiliate of Tau (she was initiated at Denison, Beta Tau). She also had a Theta daughter at convention—Barbara, who attends Wisconsin. There are also high school age twins in the family and a banker husband.

Immediately following convention Mary went to Door County, Wis., where the Brandriffs swim, boat, and play golf. Everywhere she goes Mary takes her enthusiasm . . . for everything . . . but largely for Theta.

**Vice President, Service Program—Alice Gonser.** "Experience? You can say that again!" (to paraphrase Dean Noble, our convention speaker). Yes, all our officers have valuable experience as they take up their current jobs. Alice Gonser is just going out of office as grand alumnae secretary; before that she was grand third vice president. She has been a district president, officer of the Berkeley Alumnae Chapter, chairman of the Omega Advisory Board. Her college is the University of Montana. (Alpha Nu).

As if that weren't enough, Alice has also served three years on the Executive Committee at the University of California and has been

## Enlarged Council

active in Red Cross, hospital work, and the Stanford Mother's Club.

Not a Theta mother (Alice has two sons) she is about to become a Theta mother-in-law, since son Bill has announced his engagement to Carol Norton, University of California at Berkeley. Alice and husband Bill live in Berkeley too.

**Vice president, Finance Program—Elizabeth Little.** Well, not Elizabeth exactly; now that we've done this properly we'll call Elizabeth Wharton Little what her friends call her—"Flivver" Little. But whether it's Elizabeth or Flivver, the work for Theta's all the same—GOOD.

Flivver is a Floridian (is there such a word?), initiated at Florida State (Beta Nu), a charter member and hard worker in the Miami Alumnae Chapter, and was Florida state chairman for seventeen years. After being appointed to finish a term as president of District XI, she came to Grand Council where she has been serving as treasurer.

A leading modern architect, her husband Bob (Phi Kappa Tau) designed the Florida State Theta house, and many of the college buildings. Flivver was on her chapter's building committee and its house corporation, also works in the community. Busy Flivver and Bob have a son and daughter, and six grandchildren.



Members at large  
not at convention to  
be photographed

Virginia Chain Schmid (left)

Jane Campbell Krohn





## *Members at Large on Enlarged Council*

**Virginia Speidel Edwards**, Columbus, Ohio.—Initiated at Cincinnati (Alpha Tau), now a member of Columbus Alumnæ Chapter. . . . Was rounding out third term as president, District X when tapped on the shoulder for Grand Council membership . . . Has a Beta husband and son . . . Husband is attorney, son is senior at Amherst . . . Community activities include Red Cross, United Appeals, YWCA Board of Directors, Children's Hospital.

**Doris Jenkins French**, Hartsdale, N. Y.—With split-second timing Doris moved to Hartsdale; rushed to convention; and accepted her new Grand Council job all in a space of two weeks! . . . Her college chapter—Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)—where she was a charter member . . . Has been on the advisory board and Panhellenic advisor at Penn State, president of State College, Pa., Alumnæ Club, and retires now as alumnæ president, District VI.

**Norma Anderson Jorgensen**, Newington, Conn.—Was a charter member (along with Doris French) at Connecticut (Gamma Zeta) . . . Has served Gamma Zeta on advisory board, in rush. . . . Is also charter member, Hartford Alumnæ Chapter . . . Four years as state chairman, Conn. and R. I., and president, District IV, three years . . . Has worked in LWV, PTA.

**Jane Campbell Krohn**, Portland, Ore.—President District XIV for six years . . . Initiated at Oregon (Alpha Xi) and was their rush advisor for four years . . . Has claimed membership in four alumnæ groups at one time or another—Berkeley, Chicago, Boston, Portland. . . . Finds time for substitute teaching, Girl Scout work . . . Husband, Alfred is a Kappa Sig, son John is a Phi Delt.

**Mary X. McCarthy Plummer**, Grants Pass, Ore.—Main activity for Theta recently—philanthropy chairman and co-chairman . . . Before that president, District IX, District XIV. . . . Is an initiate of Montana (Alpha Nu), member of Southern Oregon Alumnæ Club . . . Is a former high school teacher, worked for cerebral palsied children when on board of Children's Hospital School, Eugene, Ore. . . . Has a married Theta daughter, a Sigma Chi son.

**Virginia Chain Schmid**, Omaha, Neb.—Initiated at Nebraska (Rho) and graduated at nineteen (!) from same place. . . . Kept busy since then as president, Omaha Alumnæ; president of District VIII; research chairman, Loan and Fellowship; and has attended four grand and six district conventions . . . Kept even busier with civic jobs at Joselyn Art Museum and Uta Hallee Home for Girls . . . Lawyer husband is Alpha Sigma Phi, has Theta sister, Phi Psi father and brother.

**Josephine Brossard Stansfield**, Denver, Colo.—Leaves job as president, District XVII to come on Council. . . . Claims Idaho (Beta Theta) as home chapter . . . Has been president, Denver Alumnæ . . . Admits Theta is her hobby but also works in Civic Theatre, symphony, crippled children, and church organizations. . . . Her attorney husband is SAE, her son a Phi Gam.

**Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe**, Birmingham, Mich.—Luckily, our two-term grand second vice president stays on council with same energy and devotion, but in different capacity! . . . Her recent work, Theta housing . . . Before that, was president, District I. . . . Initiated at Michigan (Eta), has held offices both as an active and alumna member there, in Detroit Alumnæ Chapter, and in Alumnæ Council and Alumni Assn. of the University . . . Has two sisters and a daughter, Thetas at Eta . . . a retired newspaperman husband who is a Theta Xi, and a Phi Gam son.

**Martha Boyd White**, Los Angeles, Calif.—After six years as national scholarship chairman, Martha now joins Grand Council . . . Became a Theta at Indiana (Beta), is now a member of Los Angeles Alumnæ . . . Has been president there, also on National Loan and Fellowship Committee . . . Taught for several years in NYC private school for girls.

**Florence Benner Wylie**, Bloomington, Ind.—A Hoosier, initiated at Indiana (Beta) like Martha Boyd White (above), active in Bloomington Alumnæ Chapter . . . Retires now from job as president, District I . . . Has worked with Red Cross, PTA, various philanthropies, and Recreation Center for underprivileged teen-agers.



# Procession of Dreamers

• **Dean Charles C. Noble**

*Syracuse University*

Text of speech made at Grand Convention

Standards, ideals—I want to emphasize them here. Now, how to do this without being didactic, without sounding like a teacher or a preacher? Thus, I am going to resort to some perennial and familiar slang phrases, or maybe the vernacular, not so much of the campus but of the country. These phrases are dated in a certain way. Nevertheless, I think they have become permanent in our usage.

First, I will start with something the students on my campus say sometimes when they are going over their examination questions. One of them may say, "I flubbed that one. I wasn't on the ball." Everyone says it, in high society or low society: "You've got to be on the ball" or "He has a lot on the ball". What do we mean by that?

Different things, of course. I think we have a right to use this phrase in this sense, however—that you have to be alert, you have to be aware of the opportunity, you have to be concerned with the fact that unless we are everlastingly vigilant, we may lose the values we hold dear. The important things of life cannot be taken for granted.

The only way in which anyone really achieves and maintains the values that he believes in is to realize that they could slip away; that when you start to coast the only way you coast, in a law-abiding university, is downhill; that progress is always made uphill in a resisting medium.

Fortunately there are many boys and girls in every situation who are alert enough to seize the opportunity and to realize that you just don't get anywhere taking life for granted, walking around smugly and complacently. And this concept is particularly relevant, and needs to be said, at a fraternity convention such as yours. Indeed, if we wish to keep our fraternities we had better be alert and realize what we have to do to justify our continuance as Greek groups on modern American campuses. We are being looked to now for that justification, and I wish



Dean Noble

to point out three things that are involved if we are to maintain our status.

One: fraternities have to produce better people than would have been if their members had not joined. It won't do for us to keep on saying how wonderful we are. I understand all this for sometimes I do it myself as a Phi Gam. But boasting isn't going to get us anywhere unless fraternities produce a finer caliber of manhood and womanhood because boys and girls have joined.

I mean this morally. I mean this in relation to poise; I mean this with regard to the total organization of the personality so that anybody who has gone through four years of relationships in a fraternity comes out a finer-grained soul because of that association.

I mean this literally: that there should be finer human beings because of the give-and-take in a house; because of the necessity of living with those both liked and disliked.



Isn't it true that part of the discipline of fraternity life is getting to understand that you can't like all people, even those chosen by high selectivity, and that one must, during this life, get along with people who rub you the wrong way? And conversely, it is a gracious art, also, to learn to live beautifully with people you like. This is hard, too, because when you come into the home after being under a strain, you can let down, can't you? We do it in our own homes—we say nasty things to our parents we wouldn't say to our friends, because we know they will absorb it.

So it is in the fraternity—you can come in and let down before the other girls the way you couldn't do with strangers. This is dangerous. One needs to learn in fraternal associations to have as good manners with colleagues you love, as with the people you don't care for particularly. We forget this in a good many of our modern Greek houses.

In one fraternity in Syracuse I spoke at an initiation. Before I spoke they said to me, "Dean Noble, in the course of your address can't you get this across: that the underclassmen ought to defer decently, in terms of manners, to the upperclassmen; that at the table there ought to be an observance of the amenities of decent civilized living; that members ought to watch their dress; that they ought to be careful around the house not to override the other fellow, step on his toes, insult him, to steal the show from him at a party. Just ordinary good manners, Dean Noble. Tell the boys this."

Well, I am telling it to you girls, too, because I think it needs to be said in a group like this where you know one another so well, where you can take one another for granted. Don't do it. For you have to work at it; you have to have a sense of mission in a fraternity. And, to make a fraternity sensible, useful and abiding, you have to realize that you could lose it, you could lose all these tender relations. They have to be nurtured, wooed, won, just as in a love affair.

Thus, I repeat, if we are to justify fraternal continuance in our universities and colleges in this country, we have to be sure that the relationships and operations in the house produce finer spirits, more gracious women, more unselfish people, because of the very privilege of sharing this kind of fellowship.

Now, in the second place (and this is still

under the point of being "on the ball") we, to justify ourselves, must produce better scholarship. Scholarship is important, much more important now in the thinking of the modern student, than it used to be back when I was in college. Scholarship is meaning more and more on the American campus and I repeat, fraternities must learn that if they are to live in America they've got to help students to study, and not hinder them by letting playboys and playgirls take over in the houses.

One of the finest things I have ever seen happened in a fraternity at Syracuse. Years ago a boy came to campus, an average "C" student, with college board scores and IQ tests showing that he could just about make it. But he wasn't making it.

He pledged a fraternity, and for a year and a half he was almost flunking. Finally his fraternity said, "If this boy can come in the house we will take him over; we will see that he studies; we will protect his quiet time." When the Dean of Men agreed, this boy was taken into the house and—as a result he made his grades. He was never more than a "C plus" student, but in his senior year he was head of his house. Just because he wasn't a great intellectual didn't rule him out. But his house had to go to bat for him or he would have flunked out of school.

This, to my mind, speaks well for a fraternity. If you can take youngsters in who have a lot of ability and guard their time and really see that they study in your house, the university is going to think a long time before they ask you to leave the campus.

Now, the third thing to justify ourselves as a fraternal group: I think we ought to produce better leadership than the non-fraternal groups produce and better loyalties to the institution of which we are a part. I do not mean over-activity in extracurricular programs. This is dangerous. There can be an "activity crazy" house so that no girl is given credit unless she is overloaded with leadership jobs on the campus. But every girl has enough time to do at least one thing for her university.

I say that the fraternal groups ought to push their undergraduate members a bit so that they start doing things that indicate their loyalty to the university or college, and we will trust to the continuance of this loyalty to make good alumni for the institution.

Three things—better people, better scholars,



## Man of Many Talents

Theta was indeed fortunate in its choice of a convention speaker this year. The Rev. Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Memorial Chapel at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., and a Phi Gamma Delta, is accustomed to talking to young people—and others. He has coordinated the religious programs at Syracuse which minister to approximately 8500 students. This program includes the Fellowships conducted by a score of chaplains and counselors representing the major religious denominations and religious groups in America and the Hendricks Chapel Student Board.

Likewise, Dean Noble is a frequent speaker at various universities, colleges, YMCAs, service clubs, other educational and civic groups. As for his hobbies, they are legion and include mountain climbing, fishing, photography, and music. He has also done extensive writing.

better leaders, and in general, more loyal alums, because your fraternity exists on your campus. This is what I mean by being alert, being aware, never taking fraternities for granted. To justify ourselves, we have to be "on the ball".

Now, the second bit of vernacular that I wish to share with you is one we all use; it is pretty slangy. When we talk to someone and they say something we like then we remark, "You can say that again."

Actually, this slang phrase says something rather profound. It says that there are values worth repeating; they have been said before; they should be uttered again; they should be celebrated. It says, on the negative side, that we ought not to depend on the latest wisecrack, the last TV program we have seen, the last joke we have read, the last popular song we have heard, for the enrichment of our lives. These are passing and, yet, we are at the mercy of them, at the mercy of styles.

I am saying we shouldn't identify the values that abide with the changing styles, whether in music or philosophy. You have to be able to toss the word "existentialist" around now, or you are not a highbrow in philosophy. But "existentialism" is a pseudo-philosophy that will go out in five or ten years, I believe. One must avoid identifying the things that continue, that are worth keeping as the center of life, with the passing fancies.

To make this clear I contrast classical music

with modern music, so-called. I happen to be a devotee of Tchaikovsky. Now, after the theme of the third movement of his sixth symphony you might say, "That's it." But you don't know Tchaikovsky, for now it is repeated, played again with majesty and dignity. Again you say, "That's it", but Tchaikovsky plays it through three times more and each time he builds it up. Finally he yields it reluctantly with a burst of drums and trumpets and if you are so minded you can turn the record over and play it again.

Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Bach—these you can play again. But when the record is broken on some of these modern bits of music, you are glad.

This fits in with this basic idea that you are in the business of celebrating eternal values, ideals, ideas, loyalties. Every time you recite your fraternity ritual you are doing this. Every time you sing your solemn songs, you're doing this. Yet, unfortunately, all of us do this in our various groups and then go out and violate these sacred vows. I am not scolding. I am only reminding you of facts.

I used to see this happen when I was a Boy Scout master. We would put our hands up and repeat the Boy Scout oath. Then I would say, "Dismissed", and away these kids went, beating each other up, running roughshod over each other. But as we grow older we certainly ought to be able to overcome our hypocrisy better than that, even though we all fall short of the things we say we believe in. Nobody I know lives up perfectly to his avowed ideals, though some do more than others. I would like to think that you do.

You college girls are in this in-between stage where you have a particular uprush of idealism, when you may boast a little, may even indulge in "kid stuff" a little. This is all right now, perhaps, but not for always. Psychologically, if we are stimulated to some idea, moved to some action and then we fail to respond, we blunt the edge of our sensitivities. It is just as though we were subjected to great music, but we sat and talked and paid no attention to it. Pretty soon we would be the kind of people who go to a concert, and it doesn't mean a thing to us because we have blunted our sensitivities.

This is what happens when people get older, this hasn't happened to you yet. There is time still for you to come to grips with the issues in your lives. Be sure that when you find yourself



saying wonderful things and then in the next breath violating them, you bring yourself up straight and say, "Wait a minute, I am being a hypocrite at this point".

I am suggesting that there is a certain place in life for a certain amount of honest guilt feeling, for instance, when we find ourselves coming out of the chapter hall and immediately, after we have said all these beautiful sisterly things, backbiting, gossiping, undercutting another person; or, just lying a little and cheating a little in the examination room. In short, not acting the way a good fraternity woman ought to act. I am saying that if you are going to keep faith with the wonderful things you are saying here at convention you had better get at it earnestly.

Of course, yours is a great fraternity, but it will be greater if the girls increasingly live up to what is said in the chapter hall, the things that you keep saying again and again because they are deathless.

My theory is this—that we achieve deathlessness now, not later. We achieve deathlessness now as we identify ourselves with the values that are deathless. You have them in your rituals. Live by them; immerse yourself in them; hold them up, exalt them by your action as well as by your words.

Now the next thing I want to say is also imbedded in the use of the vernacular and is organized around the tendency of youth to speak in superlatives. Everything is "fantastic", "fabulous", "terrific", "the most", "the greatest". And why not? Life is miraculous, it is not?

For an older man like me to look at all these young faces, this is miraculous, too. Just to see you coming along, to know that, though we who now are in the older generation will disappear pretty soon, you are marching along, and in thirty, forty, fifty years you will be talking the same way. You will think to yourselves—whatever the purpose of this, at least we have had the miraculous thrill of going through the experience of growth, seeking to come to the higher levels for which we were made.

I say this to indicate that as the years go by (and the alums at this Convention will tell you also) that your physical energies diminish; that you do not have the same old bounce in your feet; that you cannot stay up all night and not feel it the next day. But as you get older you will find there are compensations—your spirit can

still think of life as miraculous, and realize that there is no end to the horizons that can be opened up.

One Christmas some years ago my three daughters gave me a 120-stop-bass piano accordion—and so I had to take lessons. However, I only found time for three, of fifteen minutes each, and I never have a chance to practice. Still, I play it and have fun with it at student affairs.

The reason I tell you this story is because it proves, I believe, that no matter what your age, no matter what your physical disabilities may be, there are certain creative outlets you can still develop. Maybe you will develop arthritic fingers so that you can't play an instrument, but you don't have to have an arthritic mind. As long as the blood flows through the arteries into your brain, you can still go on growing. This is a challenge. This is what makes people loyal to any institution, committed to it. Why? Because they believe in it, because the ideals in it are important, and this is what we live for.

Now, if anyone is going to live for these ideals let him live completely. If a person is going to be married, let him go all out for the family. And if a person is married to a group like this, she should go all out for it. I don't mean we should go on being perpetual "college Joes". But I do mean there is a certain amount of adult expression of loyalties that brings the alums here, so that you have a representation of fine women who, after a day or two here, aren't differentiated from the young women at all, because the loyalties hold them together.

In fact, there is a certain continuance of growth and loyalty which leads these adults to give leadership far beyond the call of duty, when it would be much easier for them just to relax at home and become quietly middle-aged. So, commitment has its rewards, or better yet, commitment itself is its own reward. It gives one a sense of fulfillment, of satisfaction, of release, to go all-out for anything. And if it is something that is beautiful, wonderful, growth-making and the kind of thing that forces you to stand on tiptoe through the years, this is all the more satisfying.

Commitment also requires certain sacrifices, and I hope you will make them over the years. But above all, I hope you will never get over this feeling of superlatives, this sense that life itself is wonderful, that being in this group is wonderful, that having the opportunity to grow



up with the challenge that faces us, that this is miraculous, that this is "the most".

Now my final point is obvious, as I tell you about a boy who thumbed a ride from me one day. He took one look at my car and he said, "I hope to have a jalopy one day, too, to go to school in." I said, "What? On your income?" And I will never forget the look in his eyes. He said, "I can dream, can't I?"

Well, I had temporarily forgotten that this is a capacity possessed by youth in an extreme amount that older people sometimes lose. But young people have the ability, and the necessity, to dream. A lot of people think that dreaming is just a visionary process that only artists and poets have, that the practical man isn't concerned with this. This isn't necessarily so.

A prominent industrialist said to me once, "When I was a young man I resolved I would never put my money in any company that did not have a first-rate research organization." I have thought of that many times since. What is a "research organization"? It's "organized dreaming", that's what it is—projection of ideals and a testing of ideals, and then the implementing of ideas that human beings may be served. This is not visionary. This is hard headed, practical reality, to project possibilities into the future, to find out if they can be made to come true.

There are some here who are mothers and you know what I am talking about. Pretty soon you college girls will know what I am talking about. Every parent goes through this; your parents went through it, or, the chances are a good many of you wouldn't have gotten to a college or a university. You can never foresee the wonderful things that are going to happen to your children. You have to set certain limited approaches, the best you can. But unless you set those, the dream things never happen. While we never can have all our dreams come true, still, if we dream the right way, better things come through. But we have to have visions up there and work toward them.

You are doing this here at this convention. You are burgeoning with ideas, bursting with hope. You are going back to your campuses with new enthusiasm and with a new commitment to the ideals and standards of your organization.

Don't lose this ability to dream. And when you take freshmen into your house next year do a little dreaming over them. You probably do anyway, but I am suggesting that you do it consciously. Just think of the trust that you have! Does it ever scare you to think how you are going to mould lives? Watch carefully, because you are dealing with the stuff of eternity. Each one is different; each has possibilities. Never force a person into a pre-conceived mould. Never say, "This girl ought to be this". "This girl ought to be that". Find out what she thinks she ought to be. Put resources at her disposal so she can find herself and then make it possible for her to go ahead and grow in this direction. This comes out of great dreaming.

I add to the qualifications and the justifications that I mentioned previously this one: that if fraternities will dream over students and then will implant these dreams, that one thing alone will justify their presence on the campus.

Sometimes, as I walk across the campus at Syracuse on a winter's night, snow on the ground, full moon riding high in the cold heavens, I think of the tens of thousands of students who have milled about the quadrangle since 1870 with dreams and visions, seeking skill and wisdom to make them come true. And then I think of the 10,000 students that now still mill about that campus with dreams and visions, like their predecessors, seeking skill and wisdom to make them come true. And I go to my home, tired, of course, but feeling warm inside, because of this long procession of dreamers reaching toward the future, striving to make their dreams come true.

I covet this most for fraternity men and women as long as they live—the ability to dream.

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Several graduate scholarships were awarded at Grand Convention. Stories and pictures of the girls who merited these will appear in an early issue of the magazine.

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## Hi-Lites from Hi-Jinks



Martha McElveen, Georgia (Gamma Delta) came dressed as Scarlett O'Hara and was awarded first prize for the most beautiful costume. (The photographer caught Martha singing, she was lovely any way you looked at her!)

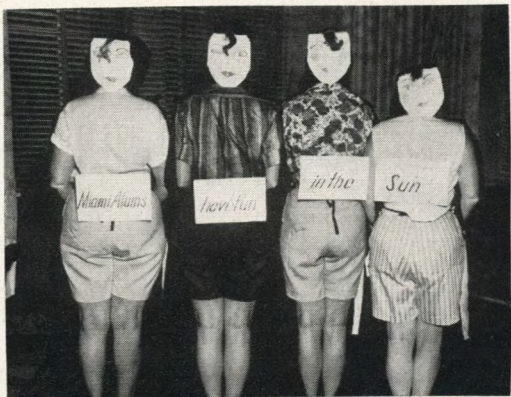
The "two-faced" Miami (Fla.) alums captured the prize for group costuming. L. to r., Jeanne Bechtolt, Ellen Lojinger, Louise France, Robie Lacy.



## Convention Fun Night



Most original costume, Miss Pentagon, Mary Janet Blackburn, Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter delegate.







These fetching Fun Night Indians are Grand Council members, bearing special Indian names relating to the Theta jobs each did in her more serious moments the past biennium. Can you identify them and their work? L. to r.: Chief Tepee, Chief Top-of-Kite, Chief Pick 'Em Good, Chief Money Bags, Chief Happy School, and Chief After School.

When in . . . Amish country . . . do as the Amish! Thus reasoned Central Office staff letting down their hair and tucking in their shirtwaists (to say nothing of donning that luxuriant beard). Papa Amish is none other than EST herself, Helen Sackett; Mama Amish, Martha Glessner Morrill, Director of Finance for both Theta and this family; son Amish, Jeanne Gullett, Theta associate executive; little girl Amish, Betty Marshall Cadwell, Theta general staff.



These early Americans were early (bird) Thetas also, particularly Uncle Sam (Margaret Stultz Cockrell) and Betsy Ross (Virginia Burns Boynton) who served as convention manager and assistant respectively. Others in this 18th century tableau were l. to r., center, past Grand Presidents Jeanette Gemmill Grasett and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, and Alumnae President, District XI, Jane Chadwell Delony.



## Convention Awards



### Forward and Efficiency

Forward awards went to chapters showing the most progress in the biennium. L. to r., Constance Wagner, accepted the cup for Whitman (Delta Delta), chapter without a house; Ann Huling for Ohio State (Alpha Gamma), chapter with a house. Susan Hurley accepted the Efficiency cup for Arizona (Beta Delta), chapter with a house, and Roberta Thorley the Efficiency award for Colorado College (Beta Omega), chapter without a house.



### Scholarship

These are scholarship winners! Topping the list for the highest average among college chapters in the United States was Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi), whose cup was presented to Mary Ann Gemmill, right. Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon), won out in Canada (after having also been the first recipient of this award in 1954), and Denise Romano, center, accepted the winning tray. Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega), got its cup for outstanding scholastic improvement, presented to Sue Acklin (left).

### Alumnæ Achievement

Dallas Alumnæ Chapter (represented by Virginia Waters Shuford), right and Omaha Alumnæ Chapter (represented by Jane VanSickle Clemmons) made news when they received gavel awards for achievement as the best chapters in their respective classes—chapter in a college town and chapter in a non-college town. Award winners in the same category for Alumnæ Clubs (with no delegates present to receive their gavels) were Stillwater and South Bend.







### Magazine Sales

Twenty-five dollars each was presented to the Institute of Logopedics in the name of the three Theta groups excelling in magazine sales in the past biennium. Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter represented above by Mary Sterneberg, left, and DePauw active chapter, (Alpha), represented by Liz Roys, right, were two of these. Birmingham, Mich. Alumnae Club was the third.

### Magazine

A two-year record of prompt and suitable submissions to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine won for Florida State, (Beta Nu), actives, represented by Nancy Jo Bowers (standing) and the Long Island Alumnae Chapter, represented by Elaine Woody Walker, copies of *We Who Wear Kites*. These magazine awards were presented by Mary Ellen Parr, retiring editor.



### Philanthropy

Theta Alumnae Chapters and Clubs donated \$42,146.50 to the Institute of Logopedics during the past biennium. Mary X. McCarthy Plummer, chairman of philanthropy, presented Life Membership Awards to those with contributions in \$1,000, \$2,500 \$5,000, \$7,500, and \$10,000 classes. Convention attendants shown below represented many of these hard-working groups. Top contributors were Nashville and St. Louis Alumnae Chapters with donations of \$10,000 each; Kansas City, with \$7,500, and Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and Wichita, with \$5,000 each.







Registration—Ruth Hager (seated), Henrietta Stone



Kite Staff—Daphne Majors (left), Carolyn Carter



Managers—Virginia Boynton (left), Margaret Cockrell

## Convention at Work



### Convention Mother-Daughters

Five of seven mother-daughter teams paused long enough from convention activities for this photograph. L. to r. (mothers seated) Emmy Lou Cable Green and Carol Ann; Mary Forrest Brandriff and Barbara; Hazel Baird Beil and Sally; Jeanette Gemmill Grasett and Jean Grasett Kelly; Ruth Vaught Thompson and Mary. Not present: Sally Fagan Gould and Nancy; Audine Drew Prewitt and Drew Ann Prewitt McLaughlin.

## Convention at Play

Edward Everett Horton chats with Kitty Dennis (left), Nancy Mason, and Marge Thomas



Two Iowa Thetas try out the Galen Hall Swimming Pool—with clothes on!



Part of Texas delegation (Texas Christian and University of Texas) at pool-side



Candid shots courtesy Margaret Vosbury, Janet Yancy



# Adventure in Friendship

Ellen Bowers Hofstead's two Panhellenic reports to convention were both thought-provoking and challenging. Ellen, our National Panhellenic delegate, is also our immediate past grand president.

## Delegate Report

"Am I my brother's keeper?" has reverberated down through the ages. In the answer to that question we find not only the meaning of fraternity, but the essence of Panhellenic as well.

A look at the history of the National Panhellenic Conference shows it beginning as a cooperative undertaking; an adventure in friendship and trust. To the degree that this feeling of friendship and trust exists today in the National Panhellenic Conference and is transmitted from it to each college and city Panhellenic, to just that degree will the original vision of those founding the National Conference be realized.

Time will in no way permit me to trace the accomplishments of the National Conference through the years, but we may look with pride at the fact that its services have expanded constantly to meet increased demands and that it has indeed pointed the way that each member group should follow in order to foster the welfare of all.

In order to meet many of the problems on the college campus today we need greatly improved channels of communication from the college Panhellenics and their area advisors and from each college chapter Panhellenic delegate to her own National Panhellenic Conference delegate. If we are to be of the most help today we must know of problems at the beginning.

One very valuable source of information for all groups is the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, known as IRAC. It is my privilege to serve as one of the National Conference representatives on this Council and as a member of its Public Relations Committee, I found the IRAC meeting both informative and challenging. It was a real inspiration to see the fine leadership there and realize that belief in the fraternity system as an important part of our



Ellen Bowers Hofstead

American way of life makes leaders such as Judge Myers, Kappa Alpha, and Dean Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and dean of students at the University of Illinois, willing to give countless hours from their very full schedules to work with IRAC.

What is IRAC? IRAC's own statement advises that "The purpose of this Council shall be to coordinate interfraternity public relations in those situations in which the four member organizations (National Interfraternity Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, and Professional Panhellenic Association) have a common interest."

The establishment of IRAC as a public relations coordinating unit is a rather natural outgrowth and a true admission that common interests do exist among the four conferences. It provides a medium for the interchange of information between the four member conferences and their own respective member fraternities. It has also encouraged coordinated efforts of the four conferences and has frequently helped to solve problems which extended beyond the realm of possible solution by an individual fraternity or conference.

Mr. L. G. Balfour, a past chairman and constant benefactor of IRAC, defined its function as "informational, educational, and advisory."



A past president of the Professional Panhellenic Association, Mrs. Kathleen Davison, a Sigma Alpha Iota (and also a Kappa Alpha Theta) says, "In my judgment IRAC has greatly helped to encourage the development and appreciation of the real art of fraternity in its finest sense and has endeavored to uphold the very highest principles of democratic living to which all fraternities are dedicated."

As we look at the college campus of today no one needs to call attention to the terrific rise in enrollment, but we do need to consider what this means to fraternities. We must realize that as the percentage of fraternity members diminishes on a campus, that importance attached to fraternity membership on that campus diminishes proportionately.

We must develop a better Panhellenic spirit. I once heard Panhellenic spirit defined as "a state of mind, for many a change of vision, which enables us to look at the members of other groups not as our enemies but as our friends, realizing that we are all working toward the same general objectives."

Recognizing the similarity of ideals and objectives of all groups, we should realize the importance of selling girls entering college, and their families, on the importance of fraternity membership, rather than membership in a particular group. Again, I do not mean to imply that I think any girl can be congenial with any group on a campus, but I do feel that in most cases she could be happy in any one of four or five. The one Panhellenic party recommended by the National Conference, rather than individual rush parties, helps to foster this interest in fraternity membership. Our interest in having as many persons as possible in Panhellenic groups must transcend our interest in selling our own group.

The other point that I want to mention is the value of a reasonable quota limitation system on every campus. It does not penalize the strong as they are still able to have their choice, so to speak, but it does enable all groups to have a sufficient number of qualified persons with which to build a healthy chapter.

We who love and believe in the fraternity system must take advantage of every opportunity to strengthen it. May we ever realize that we need greatness of heart and soul if the fraternity system is to reach new heights.

## Public Relations Report

Plato said long ago that "Education is to turn the eye of the soul toward light." I feel that my major responsibility as your chairman of public relations is to turn your eyes toward facts concerning the fraternity system in America. A survey of these facts provides a veritable kaleidoscope.

On the one hand we see a system as old as our nation itself which, through all the years of its existence, has continued to grow, not only in numbers but in prestige and influence as well. We see that a system born out of idealism and a desire to emphasize the higher concepts of self and society will survive despite adversity.

We find countless campuses whose presidents would share the opinion of Dr. George Cross of the University of Oklahoma as he said, "The fraternities are considered to be an integral part of the university, and they provide educational experiences which a university could not make available easily to all of the students enrolled."

It seems particularly significant to note that twenty-five new campuses have opened to National Panhellenic Conference groups during this biennium. There is a definite trend in the type of institution since twenty of the twenty-five are in privately endowed institutions.

The report of our own extension chairman shows that Kappa Alpha Theta has had its full share of requests to establish new chapters. As we continue to respect the rich heritage that is ours, to live up to our ideals, and fulfill our three-fold purpose, we will continue to earn the respect of the fraternity world.

So far, we have seen the rosy side of the kaleidoscope. However, I would fail in my responsibility to you if I did not also present some of the serious problems facing fraternities today. A study of them should be of interest to you not only as fraternity members but as citizens of our American democracy.

The whole problem that I want to put before you is so ably stated by E. Merrill Root in his factual and well documented book, *Collectivism on the Campus*, that I am going to quote it. He says, "The battle for the mind in American colleges, then, is between two philosophies, two ways of life, two worlds. It is a battle between collectivism, that would reduce unique persons to efficient functions of a dominant mass; and individualism, that would exalt



the status of the persons who freely constitute it."

The freedom that pertains particularly to fraternities, and to all voluntary associations, is that freedom listed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the "freedom peaceably to assemble." The essence of freedom is the right to make a choice; a choice free from compulsion. As Dean Eunice Hilton, past president, NAWDC pointed out in her 1957 president's address: "In a democracy, individuals, not governments, decide whether an organization is necessary, what its purpose and programs are; thus the organization becomes the expression of the aspirations of the group that forms it, aspirations that are realized through the team play which is characteristic of democratic living."

As efforts are made to prevent fraternities from determining their own criteria of membership selection, we must understand that, if successful, we no longer have this right "peaceably to assemble" and that the destruction of the voluntary association has been accomplished.

The campus is seldom the instigator but reflects many outside influences. Many pressures are interpreted as student opinion, but it behooves us to consider who or what motivated these students. An answer is indicated in a letter to the Board of Trustees of one of the

universities where freedom of choice in the selection of members was being challenged. The letter stated that "experts from Los Angeles through Chicago to New York" were waiting to see what this university would do. Obviously, these experts were not undergraduate students.

Not only the fate of fraternities but the fate of all voluntary associations is at stake. Fraternities have been "the first line of defense" at the college level in preserving this most dynamic freedom of persons "peaceably to assemble."

The fact that the drive on Greek letter fraternities is a part of the effort to destroy that freedom was verified by the president of Amherst, as quoted in November 1956 U. S. News and World Report: "If they (college students) make enough headway with the democratic idea, the country clubs and business clubs will come along later."

Every effort has been made on many campuses to foster a confused concept of democracy, which, if followed, will ultimately destroy that which it pretends to promote.

Each chapter was sent the Declaration of Freedom Booklet prepared by the Research and Public Relations Committee of NPC. I urge you to study it and avail yourselves of the opportunity to become familiar with the many references contained therein.

A study of history will clearly show that any excessive centralization of power will result in tyranny. In considering the preservation of freedom as against a monolithic state Thomas Jefferson said: "In questions of power, put your trust in no man but bind him down with the chains of the Constitution." Handlin, after reviewing the benefits of ethnic groups stated that "only through the action of non-political, voluntary associations, could men check the state's power."

A thorough knowledge of the foundations upon which our American democracy was built is essential for all those wishing to preserve it. Surely, as the NPC Declaration of Freedom states, "we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our country."

If we do this, I have all faith in the future life of our American democracy and the fraternity system.

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## Points to Ponder

### *Important excerpts from these reports*

- We must develop a better Panhellenic spirit. I once heard Panhellenic spirit defined as a "state of mind, for many a change of vision, which enables us to look at the members of other groups not as our enemies but as our friends, realizing that we are all working toward the same general objectives."
  - It seems particularly significant to note that twenty-five new campuses have opened to National Panhellenic Conference groups during this biennium.
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# Fellowship Winner for 1958

## • Mary B. McCoy

*Los Angeles Alumna*



Mary Jane Curry

Mary Jane Curry, the recipient of the Jessie Ray Hanna Fellowship Award for 1958, will study at Michigan State University toward the completion of her doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Mary Jane was initiated into Theta at Allegheny (Mu) in Meadville, Pa., her home state, and received her B.A. there. Then at Michigan State University she earned her Master's degree in Psychology while earning also a teachers' certificate as an extra. Then with the aid of a government grant she studied the psychologist's role in rehabilitation of the physically handicapped at Michigan State University and received her M.A. there with a minor in Psychology and Social Work.

In 1956 Mary Jane received a \$500 Theta Graduate Scholarship and continued her studies toward her doctorate at Michigan State University, while working half time in positions allied to her major. These have included one as counselor in a large women's dormitory, employment one summer doing rehabilitation counseling, one year in the Lansing, Michigan school system doing testing and placement, and currently she is employed by the Childrens' Psychiatric Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan as a child clinical psychologist. Some idea of her ability and conscientious devotion to her chosen vocation may be seen in her invitation

to join four honorary societies: Kappa Delta Epsilon (education), Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship) and Psi Chi (psychology).

"I am completing my course work for the Ph.D. this term and have preliminary examinations, one language and a dissertation to finish before meriting the degree. It is my belief that these requirements can be taken care of in a minimum of one academic year or in a maximum of two years," Mary Jane concluded in her application.

Every Theta who has ever contributed to the Loan and Fellowship Fund must be proud to participate in the assistance of a sister member in the fulfillment of her aspiration to devote her talents to the service of others not so fortunate.

**Name of Distinction**—The 1958 Loan and Fellowship Award is called the Jessie Ray Hanna Award, and with good reason. Reason number 1: She has been a member of the Loan and Fellowship Committee for over thirty years, and a longtime chairman. Reason number 2: She has been a loyal and hard working Theta since her initiation at Stanford (Phi). She has also been vice principal of a Los Angeles high school.



Jessie Ray Hanna



# TV's Big Wheel

Was it a fabulous memory, or an extra-tenacious will-to-win, or merely lucky breaks—just what *was* it that enabled Elfrida von Nardorff, Duke (Beta Rho), to win nearly a quarter of a million dollars on the quiz program, *Twenty-One* recently, and become the highest winner on a single show in TV history? According to Elfrida herself, in one of the many articles printed about her in the national press, her main attribute for quiz show success was her long-time habit of reading. When she put her reading to use, cramming up for the show mainly on history, geography and literature, it really paid off!

As it turned out, for her 21 weeks on *Twenty-One* (is this match-up of numbers symbolic?) Elfrida earned over \$10,000 a week to make a total of \$220,500 take-home pay. Take-home that is for long enough for her to have the check photostatted! After that she had pressing business with both the federal and the state of New York income tax officials. Still, she ended up with enough left to accomplish (with a good deal over) her first purpose of going on *Twenty-One*—to earn enough money to take three years off and earn her master's and ultimately her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia University.

Elfrida's stint at Columbia, which she started this September, is her second full-time college experience. At Duke, where she was initiated in Theta in 1945 and graduated with an English major, she is remembered by Thetas as quiet and modest. Winning TV's top honors has not changed her any, though she admits to enough strain during the time the show was going on to have changed a lesser person in many regards.

Actually, Elfrida, the daughter of a Columbia University physics professor, is not an inveterate TV-viewer, had no aspirations to appear on any quiz show, and was considerably surprised herself when the stint on *Twenty-One* started. This came about through her job as personnel manager of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (which job she gave up not long after her *Twenty-One* appearances grew so regular). An NBC representative



*Life Magazine*

Elfrida von Nardorff thinks hard, trying to answer one of *Twenty-One*'s questions

for both *Twenty-One* and the quiz show, *Tic-Tac-Dough*, phoned in asking for people with quick and retentive minds to sign up for quiz participation.

Mulling this over, Elfrida, aided and abetted by her anthropologist roommate, began listening to *Tic-Tac-Dough* at her Brooklyn Heights apartment and finding she already knew a good many of the answers, decided to apply for participation herself. In between the time she was called to *Twenty-One* she began her now famous cramming session, one which did not let up until the twenty-first Monday night when she finally went down to defeat in matching answers against a New York private high school assistant director.

During that time she was like the well-known "poor little rich girl". Once having resigned her job she had no income, and no actual money was forthcoming from *Twenty-One* as long as she was winning. But as she kept answering quiz questions correctly and with the press announcing each week how much she was worth, credit from family, friends—and even banks!—was not hard to come by. Probably Elfrida von Nardorff is the only person extant who went into debt, willingly and happily, thus setting another sort of record for herself.

As for the strain entailed in being a TV personality, in some ways it got better as the weeks went along, in some ways it grew worse. According to Elfrida, she soon got over her self-consciousness at being a newcomer to TV; she even quit worrying that she would make some



fool blunder by answering the very simplest question wrong. On the other hand, a sort of basic tension never left her which finally became so acute that thoughts of TV came between her and her simplest pleasures—listening to records, lying in the sun, going to movies, even reading.

Still and all, though Elfrida celebrated her thirty-third birthday while still on the quiz show, the winning of so much money is apt to make a person feel younger, not older. With her famous short-cropped hair, her sparkling

eyes, one TV writer described her as "a likable, personable, and refreshingly direct contestant" and remarked that "TV will be poorer because of her absence."

Invited to attend Theta's recent convention, Elfrida was forced to say "no" since the pressures on Twenty-One at that time were still too great. However next summer she expects to travel and sees ahead of her a long period of relaxation and pleasure, living on her hard-earned winnings and looking toward her ultimate career in experimental psychology.

## Three Decades of Service

### • Shirley Prince

*Indianapolis Star*

If Julia K. Fennell, Indiana (Beta), were ever to write a book about her career for the past thirty-one years, "Life Among the Microscopes", would be a most fitting title. For as head of the Indianapolis Laboratory for Pathology during that span, Julia Fennell has been absorbed in blood counts, blood chemistry, bacteriology, basal metabolisms and the like during her working hours.



*Indianapolis Star*

Julia K. Fennell demonstrates machine now used by lab technicians, a photometer, operated by photoelectric cells.

She has never given "a serious thought" to quitting her job since she first bought the lab in 1927. Yet now the lure of gardening and the chance to "do the things I haven't had time to do" have won over test tubes. She retired August 1.

"In the thirty-seven years since I've worked I've never 'kept house'," said Julia, who is married to Dr. Harold R. Hulpieu, professor of pharmacology in the Indiana University School of Medicine. "Now I'll have the time." She is looking forward to it.

Education for lab technicians has changed since Julia finished her two years of pre-medical school and one year of medical school at Indiana, receiving a degree in chemistry in 1921. "Now a lab technician will complete two years of college and then one year of training in a technician's school. I worked first as a bacteriologist for a pharmaceutical company, then for the State Board of Health, and finally as a lab technician for a private physician," she explains.

Julia Fennell has also seen many changes in lab techniques and tests over the years. Yet, work in a pathology lab is not all test tubes and blood slides. There is the human element. And, after working so long with her all-woman laboratory, Julia remains optimistic, says, "There were no discouraging parts of my work,"



# Nature's Artist

● **Pamela Hennell**

*The Bermudian*



*Courtesy, The Bermudian*

Nancy Walters Hutchings in her workroom

Many friends of Nancy Walters Hutchings, Minnesota (Upsilon), are firmly convinced that she has two different and distinct personalities. One is the glamorously dressed Nancy who goes out with her husband in the evening. The other is the Nancy who, casually dressed in Bermuda shorts and shirt, makes beautiful panels of fiberglass and plastic in her workroom in West Dunes, Paget, Bermuda during the day. Both Nancys are five-feet three with blue eyes, brown hair and extremely pretty, even when in the throes of work and covered with bits of plastic.

Nancy has become known for her lovely and highly original work in plastic panels. She makes lamp bases, wall panels, both large and small screens and decorative screens for windows. Her latest original designs are small table tops made of glass and plastic, placed in iron table frames, painted in black or white. In all these works of art she creates amazing designs, mostly using natural materials found in Bermuda such as bay grapes, Bermuda ferns, thistles, umbrella plant, bamboo, shells, sea fans, mother-of-pearl, pods, star fish, and sea horses. She collects, dries, and presses these materials as one would press botany specimens.

Every panel has a completely original design which must blend into the overall design. Nancy makes these panels by first casting on glass. The glass has been cleaned and sealed with a plastic separating agent. She then uses a liquid thermosetting polyester resin to which

a catalyst or hardener has been added. To that she adds a glassfibre to reinforce the plastic. This hardens in two stages. At the gel stage she puts in her design, which has been carefully laid out in advance. Then, when this stage of hardening has been completed, she seals the design with plastic.

To Nancy the most interesting part of her work is the truly artistic side, making and carrying out the designs. Her first objective is to give the designs a natural rather than a botanical appearance.

In spite of the fact that Nancy's panels create a truly Bermuda atmosphere, she is not a Bermudian, except by marriage to Nathaniel "Rusty" Hutchings. She was born in Milwaukee and lived many different places during her childhood due to the on-the-move career of her father, Basil L. Walters, now executive editor and director of the five-paper Knight Newspaper group, plus chief of the *Chicago Daily News Foreign Service*.

After graduation from the University of Minnesota with majors in art and photography Nancy managed to attend some other summer school and Art Institute classes and had a brief career in photography before her marriage in 1950. She and her husband now have a small son and daughter.

Nancy works from nine to twelve every day except Sunday. During these hours she can make two panels. As for gathering material, she



has no set schedule. She finds them in her own garden, while strolling in the neighborhood, or while driving to appointments in her car. She also makes more or less regular trips, accompanied by her children, to beaches to collect shells, sea weed, and so on.

Nancy and her husband work together in everything. Rusty mixes the plastic and personally supervises all work done on the panels

after they go to the sawmill to be trimmed, sanded, and framed.

A good many homes in Bermuda display Nancy's work. She has also brought Bermuda to American homes with the screens and wall panels which visitors to the Island have commissioned her to do. She is truly nature's artist and is fast becoming recognized as such.

Her work is both vocation and avocation.

## Friendly Interviewer

Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin, Vermont (Lambda), or "Carol King" as she is known to hundreds of radio listeners in Burlington's WCAX Radio and TV viewing area, is a young woman who has the ability to make friends and to keep them. Much of her charm lies in her complete sincerity and friendly manner.

Her daily radio program has brought her in touch with the great and the humble and each interview means a new friend. She interviewed President Eisenhower when he visited Vermont several years ago during June Dairy month. She has also interviewed Sherman Adams, James Haggerty, and Vermont's Senator George D. Aiken.

Eleanor began her radio career with WCAX in 1939. She left in 1942 and returned as women's editor in 1948. She has worked at the Burlington station as hostess of a public service show, fashion commentator, and as TV commercial announcer.

A native of Burlington, Eleanor graduated in 1928 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Vermont and later, from the Prince School of Store Service Education, Simmons College, Boston.

Her program takes her all around the state, tape recording interviews with interesting people. If she can, she invites the interviewee to come to the studio but this is not always possible. Eleanor vacationed in mid-June at a Vermont resort hotel. Along went the tape recorder. She returned with several taped interviews.

Although the basic aim of her program is to sell a product or products, Eleanor always includes a few club notices, a bit of philosophy, or shares with her audience some particularly



"Carol King"  
Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin

good recipe or interesting item she has read. Her station allows her to give free announcements of general interest. And her program is heard and enjoyed not only by women but also by men.

Eleanor maintains an active interest in Theta's Burlington Alumnae Chapter and the University of Vermont, the League of Vermont Writers and the PEO Sisterhood. "When I travel I look up Thetas," Eleanor says. "It is wonderful to know that I can always find a friend where ever I may be."

Also she declares "Life is a great adventure. It is good to go away but also very good to come home again."

### • Loraine Spaulding Dwyer

*Burlington Alumnae Chapter*



# Air Force First

● **Millicent Benner**

*Washington Post and Times Herald*

Janet Marshall, a pretty, pixie-like 21-year old with shining brown eyes and short brown hair, made air force history in early June when she became the first woman to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the WAF (Women in the Air Force) under the ROTC program set up in 1955.

All in one epoch-making day, Janet first received her commission in ceremonies at George Washington University in the morning. Then in the evening, dressed in her snappy silver tan uniform and carrying an academic hood over her left arm, she received a bachelor of arts degree in government during the University's commencement exercises.

How does Janet, George Washington (Gamma Kappa) feel about her role as an officer in Uncle Sam's Air Force? "A bit conspicuous," she has said. "I know everyone will be watching to see whether I make a good officer."

The commission will also present an unusual family situation for Janet, who will outrank her father, Marine Corps Warrant Officer Kenneth J. Marshall, stationed in Honolulu. "I'll outrank him technically, I suppose, but not in our family," said Janet.

What does "embarrass" her is saluting. "I know that men don't particularly care to salute women," she said. "Giving orders is something else. That's just in the line of duty," she smiled.

Janet became the first woman in the country to sign up for the WAF ROTC program two years ago. Since, she has been pursuing a tough course of study ("designed to make you a well-rounded officer", she observed), tackling subject matter from the fundamentals of flight to aerodynamics. Often she was the only girl in the class.

However apart from flights aboard commercial airliners, Janet has been aloft only once on official WAF business.

Born in Shanghai, China, Janet attended grade school in the state of Washington, high school in southern California, and college on



Second Lieutenant Janet Marshall, first woman to be commissioned in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, with Colonel Carl Swyter, USAF, Director of Air Science at George Washington University, just before commencement exercises at the University where Janet received a B.A. degree in government on the evening of the same day she received her Air Force commission.

the east coast. She also spent a year at the University of Hawaii. She's never been to Europe and thinks it would be nice to be assigned to that area—preferably as an assistant military attaché at one of the American embassies.

Her activities at George Washington University included being social chairman for Theta. On the beauty side she was selected as a year-book princess. "I'm a ham, too," she said, and has taken part in several campus variety shows.

She feels there's a good future in the Air Force for girls. "I think the three-year tour of duty stops a lot of them at first," she said.

After a vacation with her family in Hawaii Janet has now started her first assignment as Second Lieutenant Marshall.



# *Twine for the Kite*

**Virginia Marmaduke**, Iowa (Beta Omicron), former newspaper reporter, who conducts a radio program, has been named the first woman member of Chicago's Board of Health.

President of the Ohio Folklore Society and the owner of the outstanding collection of dulcimers in this country is **Anne Laylin Grimes**, Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron). A second album of folk music, *Midwest Folksongs*, is also just being released by this Columbus, Ohio mother of five.

**Doris Myers**, a professor in home economics in charge of clothing and textiles at Carnegie Tech, has returned from two years spent in Paris on a Fulbright Award, where she worked with educators to create an Institute to do research in higher education concerning problems of daily living. She is a faculty initiate of Theta at Carnegie Tech (Gamma Theta). While abroad she also lectured on clothing and textiles at the University of Helsinki and in Yugoslavia.



**Patricia Wiggins**, George Washington (Gamma Kappa), is serving as second vice president of the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The new president of the board of the Women's Christian Association in Kansas City is **Helen Sawyer Meier**, Kansas (Kappa). This board administers the business of two endowed homes, one for the aged over seventy, and one for emotionally disturbed children, aged six to twelve.

Monterey Peninsula has a lady ambassador-at-large who ministers to delegates and vacationers that swarm there. She's **Helen Hughes Hoxie**, Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota), secretary of the Convention and Tourist Bureau run by the Chamber of Commerce. She has also recently completed a term as president of the Monterey Peninsula Theta Alumnae Club.

Wives and daughters of commissioned officers in the armed services in Washington, D.C. belong to the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, or **JANGO** to its friends! **Mary Clippinger Scott**, DePauw (Alpha) is JANGO president.

Current president of the 3,000 member Fashion Group is **Hope Skillman**, Goucher (Alpha Delta), textile executive and stylist. This organization consists of women executives in all aspects of the fashion industry with divisions in Paris, New York City and twenty other cities and its top office is considered the

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Mrs. Indiana 1958, Connie Martin Stewart, Butler (Gamma), Indianapolis housewife and mother of three, receives an orchid from her husband, Paul, as she leaves for the Mrs. America contest in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A home economics graduate of Butler, and selected Mrs. Indiana for her home-making abilities, Connie is also active in PTA, PEO, church work and Theta alumnae.





Nedra McNamara  
News Writer



Fauneil J. Rinn  
Brookings Fellowship



Helen Sawyer Meier  
Board President

most important non-paid job in the industry. Hope is president of Skillmill, Inc. of New York City, her own textile firm.

A victim of bulbar polio in 1956 and paralyzed from the neck down, Solveig Berg Dietz, Penn State (Beta Phi) has never lost her courage. At the Chronic Disease Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. where she is a patient, she is editor of the *Gulpers' Gazette*, patients' magazine.

The Montgomery County, Maryland, Council numbers as one of its members, **Stella Bittison Werner**, Goucher (Alpha Delta), who is serving her second term there and expects to run for a third.

Were you one of the lucky ones who went to the Brussels Fair this summer? If so did you notice the magnificent theater curtain in the American Pavilion, made of heavy white wool with wide bands of braided gold? These were designed by **Dorothy Liebes**, California—Berkeley (Omega) and made in her New York City studio.

**Nedra McNamara**, Florida State (Beta Nu), is the new assistant director of public information for the University of Miami. For a number of years she has been news editor there, and prior to that did public relations, school teaching, and was with the U. S. Air Force Intelligence during World War II.

A top job in state government circles has come to **Betty Tomkins Scott**, Michigan (Eta),

of Huntington, W.Va. The governor has appointed her as chairman of the Merit System Council, the organization handling state civil service.

The wife of a Navy Doctor, **Henrietta Gremgard Stone**, North Dakota (Alpha Pi), heads the Navy Doctors' Wives Club in the Washington, D.C. area.

Theta graduate scholarship holder for 1956-1957, **Fauneil J. Rinn**, Texas (Alpha Tau), is the first woman to receive a Brookings Institution fellowship. Awarded a \$4,400 stipend for eleven months, Fauneil is currently in Washington, D.C. doing research into the presidential press conference, and on completion of her work will receive a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

Helping people in other countries learn to read and write their own languages is the par-

Betty Tomkins Scott  
Civil Service Chrm.





ticular interest of **Marjorie Hooper Haggerty**, Minnesota (Upsilon), and her husband, William J. Haggerty of New York City. William Haggerty is president of the board of World Education, Inc., a non-profit organization, working to further education and teacher training programs particularly in India and Pakistan.

Though living in Denver, **Ellen Gandy Harris**, Washington (Alpha Lambda), has one eye on our national capital and often goes there. Recently she served as chairman of the women's division of the White House Conference on Foreign Aspects of Our National Security. By appointment of President Eisenhower she is also the only woman on the International Development Advisory Board, which advises the State Department on foreign policy.

In a letter to Lillian Wait Wilson, **Johanna Hudig**, the first girl given a year's graduate study by Theta after World War II, tells of her new appointment as part-time professor at the University of Utrecht in child-law and child-

protection. She says this is a new subject at this Netherlands university.

Our 1956 Margaret Killen Banta Fellowship winner, **Zonweise Hubbard**, British Columbia (Beta Upsilon), reports honors for her graduate work at Cornell University. She was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education.

Last year DePauw (Alpha) lost three juniors to the continent for a year's study. **Ann Egbert** was studying in Switzerland, **Barbara Lindley** in Sweden, and **Thea Phelps** in France!

Three Thetas met this year on the campus of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., where the husbands of each were undergoing intensive training to serve as representatives of U. S. business or government abroad. The three are **Carol Davisson Culbertson** and **Darlene Flickinger Robertson**, both of Arizona (Beta Delta), and **Carol Crippen Drum**, Montana (Alpha Nu).

## *Puppets for pastime*

Lois Benton Harvey (Alpha Iota) and her sister-in-law have been giving puppet shows now for eleven years as a hobby. They give them for P.T.A., club meetings, church and school carnivals. They began first with birthday parties for their own children.

A gift puppet from California sent to Lois' 2 year old nephew started the puppet-making hobby. The puppet was much too nice and complicated for a two year old, so the mother kept it and a hobby began which the two have shared in and entertained children numbering in the thousands. It all began with this puppet and a set of *Little Red Riding Hood* marionettes that Lois found in St. Louis. Now the two have a family of marionettes many of which they have made personally.

When the Bentons built their new home a separate little building was constructed, housing a small theater, a work room, and a shop where electric tools and molds are kept. Since Lois lives just across the street, they often work together on the puppets. Over the years they have acquired an extensive collection of tools and books on puppetry. Lois taught art in school so she did most on the painting and molding the heads for casting. They both have folding portable stages. Much of their knowledge has come from practice and experimentation. For three years they made the puppets for a local downtown department store's Christmas show.

Some of the technical part they learned at the festival-work-shop of the *Puppeteers of America*, of which they are both members. They also studied "puppeteering" under Bob Baker of Hollywood and have acquired about seventy-five or more puppets, some from Paris and California, and hand puppets from Japan.

This must be a very gratifying hobby for them, because they have a scrap book just filled with many notes from children, as well as adults, thanking them for putting on their puppet show.

### ● **Kathryn Stall**

*Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter*



## Introducing—

**College President, District I—Betty DeGrief Burke.** Fourteen years on Purdue's (Alpha Chi) advisory board have not dimmed Betty Burke's enthusiasm for Theta; rather they have increased it. In fact she says that this Alpha Chi association makes her new district job "a challenge . . . to aid in the promotion of better chapters, for maintaining Theta's standards on the campus." . . . Betty is a graduate of Butler where she was a member of Gamma chapter, has been president of both Gamma and Lafayette Alumnae Chapters, was chairman of two District I conventions, and committee chairman for a Grand Convention. . . . Married to a Lafayette banker, Betty has also made her activities felt in this Indiana community, working prominently in Panhellenic, Girl Scouts, Indiana State Symphony, in the Presbyterian Church. . . . A former Junior High teacher, Betty likes young people, understands them.



Betty DeGrief Burke



Dorothy Deutsch Such

**Alumnae President, District X—Dorothy Deutsch Such.** Have you ever heard it said that the busiest people are the ones who have the most time to do things? This might well be said for Dorothy Such, who has been occupied full time with a real estate job the past four years, plus raising two children, and now finds time for Theta, too . . . A member of Denison chapter (Beta Tau), she has been active in Cleveland Panhellenic, was president of Cleveland Alumnae Chapter last year . . . Her hobby is "people—working and being with them" and she looks forward to enlarging scope of Theta friends and activities. . . . Just back from European trip with iron and steel executives accompanying her Deke husband, who is editor-in-chief of *Steel Magazine*, she has a daughter who will enter Denison as a junior this fall, a high school age son . . . Dorothy attended Grand Convention.

**Alumnae President, District VI—Marion Hedden Hinderer.** Pennsylvania loses its state chairman this fall as Marion Hinderer changes Theta jobs and becomes an ADP. In a way none of this is new to her, for she once also served District VI as college president—for six years! And she is a graduate of Pittsburgh, a member of Alpha Omega chapter there, as well of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. So she certainly knows the area, the people, and the problems—if any! . . . The wife of a physician (eye, ear, nose and throat) who belongs to Delta Sigma Phi, she also is active in civic affairs, works one day a week in the dispensary in St. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh, is on the YWCA Board, Red Cross 3-State Council, Garden Center Board, is vice president of the University of Pittsburgh Alumnae Association. . . . She now "hopes to keep District VI alumnae informed and interested."



Marion Hedden Hinderer



# IAWS President

## ● Ann Bradford

*Beta Chapter.*

During 1957 spring vacation, members at Indiana (Beta) were thrilled to hear over the radio that "Jan Foulkes of Indiana University has been elected national president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students by a convention held at the State University of Iowa, April 3-6."

Jan, a junior, served as first national vice-president for the mid-west region last year, after having been elected to the newly created position at the 1957 convention at Michigan State University. As vice president Jan helped keep the member schools in her eight-state region informed of IAWS services and policies and contacted non-member schools to explain the organization to them. Her big responsibility was planning and conducting all of the business meetings held at the Region II convention. At that convention she was unanimously elected to the national presidency and received the gavel from another Theta, retiring



Jan Foulkes

president, Marion Van Epps, Beloit (Gamma Lambda).

As national president Jan is going to be doing quite a bit of traveling. She is attending the National Executive Board meeting in Tempe, Arizona, this October and will return to Tempe in March to preside over the 1958 national IAWS convention. Jan will represent IAWS at the conventions of the American Council of Education and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

## But softly

## ● Nancy Sell

*Alpha Sigma Chapter*

Meet Kay Henry! Nearly four years ago the Alpha Sigma girls had the good fortune to pledge this truly remarkable coed with the expressive eyes and winning smile.

Kay has had a very active and fruitful college career in spite of the fact that she is deaf. An incurable ear infection destroyed her hearing when she was nine months old. At the age of four, she entered the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Missouri, where she received instruction in lip reading and speaking as well as the three R's. When a person enrolls in this institute, he is kept there until he has advanced to the stage where he can maintain a normal position in society. After completing the eighth grade at the age of thirteen, Kay graduated from the school, valedictorian of her class and one of



Kay Henry of Washington State College.



the youngest ever to complete the institute's program. She then attended the public high school in her home town of Colfax, Washington.

In the fall of 1954, Kay came to Washington State College to pursue a career in medical technology, one of the more difficult fields of study for anyone to tackle. Competing with future doctors and bacteriologists, Kay has held her own in every classroom and has maintained high scholastic standards.

In addition to being intelligent, Kay is a strikingly beautiful young woman with a captivating personality. That she was one of the Harvest Ball finalists on the campus this fall is proof enough of her charm and attractiveness. Her wonderful sense of humor has been a delight to all who have associated with her, for she is a great tease and prankster, taking as much as she gives.

A young woman with a beauty of mind, figure

and personality, Kay has a diversity of interests. First on her list of interests is a certain TKE to whom she is pinned. Surprisingly enough, she is an ardent movie and television fan and a wizard at pool.

Although deprived of her hearing, Kay has been blessed with all the essential virtues of true womanhood which has enabled her successfully to achieve her college education, and the chapter is proud to have had a share in her college activities.

A word from Kay: "Never in my life will I ever forget my four years at Theta. I feel that being in Theta has been a very definite reason for my finishing college and has helped me adjust to any social event. At times I've been discouraged because of some of the difficult courses and occasional frustrating situations, but it has all been worth it just to remember the moments in Theta."

## silhouette

### Dorothy Allison



"The ideal Purdue woman"—These are words from the citation accompanying the Flora F. Roberts award received by Dorothy ("Dee") T. Allison, Alpha Chi, upon her graduation from Purdue University this past spring. This award, first made in 1927 to the most outstanding senior woman at Purdue, was discontinued in 1941 and re-instated in 1958. Provided for in

the will of Flora F. Roberts, 1887 Purdue graduate and West Lafayette school teacher, the award itself is a gold medal, on the face of which is superimposed the seal of the university. The award is made on the basis of character, citizenship, scholarship, and leadership qualities.

Starting this year all Purdue women who have received this medal will have their names placed on a plaque along the edge of a walk set aside for this purpose on campus.

Dee Allison's constructive participation in many phases of campus activities show why she was chosen as 1958 recipient of this award. A member of Mortar Board, during her senior year she served as president of AWS. Her academic average is A minus. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Omicron Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Alpha Phi. Named "outstanding freshman in Home Economics" she also was in Purdue Playshop, and a member of the Student Court.

Active in Theta as well, Dee was treasurer, vice president and pledge trainer of Alpha Chi chapter. Now, having graduated in home economics, Dee has joined the Foods Editorial Department of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine in Des Moines, Iowa.



## Books by Theta Authors

**What Cooks at Stillmeadow**—a cookbook by Gladys Taber, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, 1958, \$3.95.

Want a new kind of cook book? This is it! It is written as informally as stew, as originally as Baked Alaska, and as spicily as garlic. The result: a delightful blend of a New England approach to cooking with a distinctly modern American slant.

Gladys Taber, Lawrence (Alpha Psi), has written other books based upon her life at Stillmeadow, a seventeenth century farmhouse set in the midst of forty acres of Connecticut farm land. And readers of her regular column, "Diary of Domesticity," in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, are kept up to date about what goes on there.

In this latest book she has assembled over two hundred of her favorite recipes, many of which have appeared elsewhere. And who would not be intrigued with dishes called Hurricane Duck or Poor Man's Stew? Both of these were invented (can one invent a recipe?) during storms that cut off current in both refrigerator and freezer. Left-over duck and left-over salt pork became the basis of new dishes cooked over a charcoal grill and in the fireplace no less!

Gladys Taber's approach to quantities is unorthodox, too. About Alice Adams Tea Cake she remarks, "Serves 6—but 3 can eat it all."

This cook book covers practically every kind of dish you might mention, from the appetizers to complete one-dish meals. And Mrs. Taber devotes a section to kitchen equipment, to herbs and spices, and has many suggestions how to meet the housewife's emergencies—the unexpected-guest-for-dinner, plans-changed-at-the-last-minute, and when your stove goes on the fritz. And perhaps the flavor of the whole book is expressed in her sentence under seasonings, when she remarks that the best of seasonings for the simplest casserole is love and laughter.

**The Author:** A graduate of Wellesley, with a master's from Lawrence. . . Her busy life at Stillmeadow includes such diverse activities as trying new recipes, freezing vegetables, raising

cocker spaniels, and gardening. . . Has written distinguished short stories and thirty books. . . Receives from 7,000 to 8,000 fan letters a year, and answers every one herself!

**Grounds for Murder, mystery fiction**, by Virginia Van Urk, Arcadia House, New York City.

Said Dorothy Kilgallen in her "Voice of Broadway" column, "Virginia Van Urk has come up with a new whodunit that will fascinate the Westhampton set as well as standard mystery fans. Title, *Grounds for Murder*. It delves into the subject of narcotics as well as the chic Long Island natives."

**The Author**—Virginia Nellis Van Urk, Missouri (Alpha Mu), journalism graduate, was formerly associated with the fashion, advertising, and public relations departments of *Harper's Bazaar*. . . Her first mystery novel, *Speaking of Murder*, was published in 1952 and subsequently was translated into French, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. . . She also writes children's books, lives in Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Her latest and most recently completed children's book is about a race horse. . . *Speaking of Murder* sold 350,000 copies in France alone, was very widely read.



Virginia Van Urk



**The Dictionary of Antiques and the Decorative Arts** by Louise Ade Boger and H. Batterson Boger, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, 1957, \$13.95.

This 566 page dictionary is large and handsome, will fit in with your encyclopedia on the largest shelf in your bookcase. Collaborating with her husband, Louise Ade Boger, Pennsylvania (Beta Eta), has prepared a book which is ticketed for "collectors, dealers, decorators, students, museum visitors, and everyone who has inherited or bought a few antiques and would like to know more about them. . ."

In other words, the book will be useful to everybody.

Just to see if I qualify as one of the "everybody," I looked up a few items on its luxuriously illustrated pages (at least one pen and ink sketch per page, plus many full pages of photographs and drawings). Having just purchased new oriental rugs for my hall I turned to the entries under Bijar, Ispahan, Saruk, Kashan, Kirman—rug names that had been swirling around in my mind. Now I wish I had referred to the dictionary for its definitive information before I bought my rugs, not after!

But Persian rugs are only a small portion of the subjects covered here. The list is alphabetized and thoroughly cross-referenced and covers furniture from many cultures and countries—Italian, French, English, American, Spanish, and Chinese; carpets from France and the orient; pottery and porcelain from Europe, China, Japan; silver from France, England, America; and so on.

Also covered are European firearms, tapestries, Japanese sword mounts, goldsmith work.

This is the only book which covers all aspects of the antiques and decorative arts in America, Europe, and the Orient, from the early Chinese dynasties to the Victorian period. There are more than 5,000 entries.

**The Author**—A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Louise Ade Boger got her master's in history there. . . Both she and her husband, native Philadelphians, have traveled all over the world. . . Collectors of furniture, ceramics, and other decorative objects, this book grew out of a card file compiled for their own use. . . Says Louise Boger, "It has been a completely absorbing and fascinating subject and I plan to continue my research."



Betty Boulton Herndon

**Bill and the Clown Bird—juvenile (ages 7-12)** by Betty Boulton Herndon, The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho, 1957, \$3.50.

A warm love for animals and a genuine understanding of children characterize this book by Betty Boulton Herndon, Arizona (Beta Delta). It is about Bill and his Mexican pet, that delightful Southwestern bird, a road runner. The tale evolves around Bill's trip to an isolated mining camp in Mexico where Betty Herndon spent many years. Here her own children, two sons and a daughter, now grown, were reared, and here they, like Bill, filled the house with pets of all kinds.

Brokenhearted at having to leave his dog, Rags, in the United States, Bill tries unsuccessfully to smuggle a turtle across the border. In the mining camp Bill finally realizes his heart's desire when he adopts Payaso, an orphaned road runner. The plot centers around Bill's despair when he is told he must dispose of his wonderful but mischievous pet, and then his great happiness when his road runner through his bravery becomes an honored member of the family.

True life illustrations by the author make living personalities of Bill and his pets. Payaso is drawn from the family's own tamed road runner.

**The Author**—Born in Caldwell, Idaho where she grew up on a dairy farm. . . Married a metallurgical engineer and during most of her married life lived in San Francisco del Oro, Chihuahua, Mexico. . . Leisurely Mexican life gave her time to write and sketch wild life.



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# Regretfully Accepted—

No resignation has been accepted with more regret than that of Mary Ellen Parr, able and respected editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* for the past four years. Said Letty Munz in her president's report to Grand Convention: "We owe our gratitude to Mary Ellen Parr, who has . . . brought credit to the fraternity because of the magazine's excellence."

What did Mary Ellen bring to the magazine? Much that is tangible, and much that is intangible. On the tangible side she revised deadlines, eliminated dead copy, kept the magazine growing with our growing membership. On the other hand, what she contributed in intangible ways is perhaps as important. Hers is the light, pixie-like touch that has grown to be a magazine trademark.

Mary Ellen also gave of her loyalty to Theta without stint.

A graduate of Indiana (Beta), Mary Ellen now ends a twelve year stint at editing (eight



Mary Ellen Myers Parr  
Retiring Editor

years for *Cross Keys* of Tri Kappa; four years for Theta). One son, an Indiana graduate, will go to Germany this year on a Rotary fellowship; another son is currently at Indiana. Family and health problems forced Mary Ellen to lighten her activities for a period. But if her lawyer (and Sigma Chi) husband Al Parr doesn't object, we imagine Mary Ellen will someday soon again pick up her editorial pen in some new capacity, start sending out humorous, friendly little notes to a whole new list of people signed, simply, but significantly, MEP.

● Mary Margaret Garrard

## silhouette

### Beth Bogie



Beth Bogie, charming twentieth century DePauw (Alpha) chapter member and 1958 Grand Convention visitor, has deep roots going back to the nineteenth century and the very beginnings of Theta. She is, so far as is known, the

first and only fourth-generation Theta! Here is her Theta family tree:

*Generation I*—Great-grandmother, Mary Lydia Hanna ("Lillie"), became a member of Alpha's first pledge class in the fall of 1870. Theta founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw, was a guest at Lillie's wedding in the Hanna home, now the site of the DePauw president's home. Lillie married Deke member, John Berryhill, also a DePauw graduate . . . Great-great-aunt Belle Hanna, Lillie's sister, also was an Alpha member six years later.

*Generation II*—Great-aunt Irene Berryhill (Young), daughter of Lillie, joined Alpha in 1900, now resides in Ardmore, Pa.

*Generation III*—Mother Elizabeth Berryhill (Bogie) became an Alpha member in 1926.

*Generation IV*—Sarah Elizabeth Bogie ("Beth"; her mother is "Betty").

Beth, who is a DePauw junior, is majoring in English and will enter journalism.



# ● ● ● *The Honoraries*



DePauw Phi Beta Kappas (l. to r.) Mary Ellen Arnold, Barbara Gunn, Ann Johnson, Jane Middleton, and Carol Conder coax their inspiration, Virgil, into good humor.

Honors! Honors! Honors! The spring air on college campuses is filled with them. And Theta members, along with other college students, wait anxiously for the lists of chosen ones to be announced. Then with a sigh—either of exultation or disappointment, as the case may be—they settle down to await another spring, and another honors announcement.

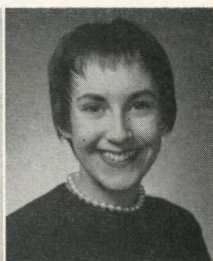
Among the many Theta chapters with high honors ratings this year two reached special heights . . . San Diego (Gamma Sigma) reported by telegram to its District President: We really aced out on Women's Day Awards. Two Mortar Boards including president, five Chimes, including president, six Spurs. Two Who's Who, seven in frosh scholastic honorary, six WAA participation trophies. Have more in all honoraries than any other sorority on campus . . . And DePauw (Alpha) (see picture) with five members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, made an all-campus record with the most from any sorority house ever selected at one time for this group.



# Phi Beta



Lynn Gardner  
*Georgia*



Janet Emmons  
*Georgia*

# Kappa



Martha Williams  
*Beloit*



Torchy Briscoe  
*Florida State*



Donna Teaters  
*Beloit*



Gail Goddu  
*Connecticut*



Jc Ann Nusbaum  
*Indiana*

Elizabeth Matthew Bauer  
*Indiana*

Lucinda Benzel  
*Indiana*







Sally Waddell Manuel  
*Ohio Wesleyan*



Lynnette Beall  
*Michigan*



Marion Baum  
*Oregon*



Jaye Goan  
*Northwestern*



Joan Oren  
*William and Mary*



Ann Fuller  
*South Dakota*

Sally Barnes Shook  
*Pennsylvania State*



Barbara Watkins  
*Illinois*



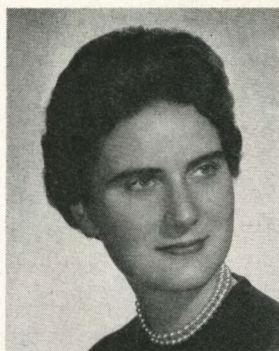
Emily Stipes  
*Illinois*







Liz Churchill  
*Washington (Seattle)*



Jean Madsen Casey  
*Washington (Seattle)*



Nancy Peters Phillips  
*Washington (Seattle)*



Laura Walthall  
*Southern Methodist*



Patti Gumerson  
*Oklahoma*



Carol Orvis  
*Colorado College*





Sheryl Youde  
*Oregon State*

# Phi Kappa Phi

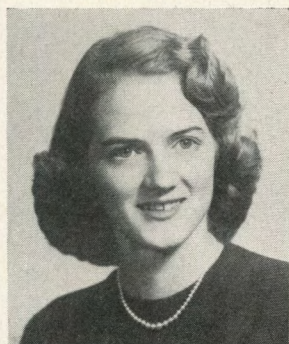


Katy Monroe  
*Washington State*



Audrey Lane  
*Washington State*

Nancy Terwilliger  
*New Mexico*



Judy Cromwell  
*Oklahoma State*



Betty Ludeman  
*Oklahoma State*





# The Honoraries

edited by **Barbara Sward Graves**

DePauw (Alpha)

According to one book title, the postman doesn't ring very often. But he rang and rang for a total of sixty-one times this summer delivering names of Thetas making college honoraries. Thus some three-fourths of our eighty-two chapters are represented in the following listing, showing that chapter editors do read their instructions, and better yet, carry them out! That's not to say, however, that all of these names came from direct chapter reports. It was still necessary to pour over the spring chapter letters and various and sundry miscellaneous items that came in, to fill in many gaps.

As for deciding which honoraries to include in the listing—aye, there's the rub! The same problems plagued this year's editors that plagued Mary Ellen Parr last year. So many honoraries are local! So many are "equivalents of" other honoraries! So many are unidentifiable by the "unknowing"—i.e., by those on other campuses. Thus, the same basis of choice was used this year as last. *Baird's Manual*—its new edition now happily available—was the final word. If an honorary doesn't appear in *Baird's*, it doesn't appear here. It was as simple as that!

And yet, it really wasn't simple. Sorting out these lists is complicated and difficult. Of one thing be sure, choices were made with the greatest effort to be fair. No honorary was omitted without the greatest soul-searching. The result, we hope, gives a true picture of what Thetas are doing honorary-wise throughout the land.

## *We Proudly Present:*

### **Alabama** (Auburn)

Omicron Nu (home economics)—Marilyn Dodge

### **Albion**

Who's Who—Rosemary Kuchta

### **Arizona**

Mortar Board—Ann Bogner, Shelby Porter

Chimes—Eleanor Anderson (pres.), Claire Lieben-

guth, Len Mattei, Anne Sneddy, Cheryl Zeidler

Alpha Lambda Delta—LaDonna Anderson, Marjorie Barrie, Marianne Gilbert

### **Beloit**

Phi Beta Kappa—Donna Teaters, Martha Williams

Who's Who—Marion Van Epps, Martha Williams

Phi Sigma Iota (Romance languages)—Carol Shipton, Donna Teaters

### **Butler**

Mortar Board—Dottie Jacobs

Chimes—Janet Bernhardt, Carolyn Daniels, Joyce Mullery, Marilyn Myers, Sandra Pennock, Polly Pepper, Judy Puckett

Alpha Lambda Delta—Charlene Boyle (secy.), Bonnie Harrison (vice pres.), Gail Raymond

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education)—Barbara McMillan Mead

Kappa Delta Pi (education)—Judy Hart, Dottie Jacobs, Marjorie Souers

Sigma Alpha Iota (music)—Polly Pepper

### **California** (Los Angeles)

Chimes—Joanne Broeren

Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences)—Julie Frazier

### **California** (Santa Barbara)

Chimes—Gail Smith

### **Cincinnati**

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Southard

Mortar Board—Marta Brown

Alpha Lambda Delta—Joyce Bothwell, Mary Jane Gadfield (pres.)

Delta Phi Delta (art)—Laurie Porter

Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Jean Lea

Pi Delta Phi (French)—Maxine Berkman, Marta Brown, Paulette Dorsel (pres.), Judy VanMeter

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Gwen St. Clair



**Colorado College**

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Orvis  
 Who's Who—Sue Leonard  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue Aikin, Judy Frame, Cindy Richardson

**Colorado State**

Who's Who—Jo Ann Hamil, Patty Jo Miller, Sally Reynolds, Barbara Sewell

**Connecticut**

Phi Beta Kappa—Gail Goddu  
 Who's Who—Anne Barry, Patricia Herlihy, Barbara Wells  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics)—Prudence Brown, Janet Nelson

**Cornell**

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Irene Farnham, Sally Meiklejohn  
 Alpha Alpha Gamma (architecture)—Margo Hicks  
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education)—Sandra Blanchard  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education)—Judy Storey

**Denison**

Mortar Board—Nancy Jo Burns, Mary Gaffney Tonneberger  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Jo Burns, Marianne Gustafson, Mary Gaffney Tonneberger  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Lynn Berger, Mary Gaffney Tonneberger  
 Pi Delta Phi—Eleanor Carse  
 Psi Chi (psychology)—Elizabeth Everett

**DePauw**

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Ellen Arnold, Carol Conder, Barbara Gunn, Ann Johnson, Jane Middleton  
 Mortar Board—Barbara Herrick, Nancy McCoy (secy.)  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Erickson, Jo Ann Misslehorn (secy.)  
 Psi Chi—Jane Middleton

**Drake**

Mortar Board—Marilyn Chisholm, Judy Evans

**Florida State**

Phi Beta Kappa—Torchy Briscoe  
 Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Jo Bowers, Torchy Briscoe  
 Mortar Board—Nancy Jo Bowers, Evie Morris  
 Who's Who—Polly Atwater, Layte Bowden, Jeani Kitchens, Mary Louise Peacock  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Magnell, Linda Potter  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Jo Bowers, Glenda Brown  
 Omicron Nu (home economics)—Jeani Kitchens  
 Sigma Delta Pi—Barbara Bertollett  
 Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Evie Morris

**Fresno State**

Who's Who—Carol Gerner, Barbara Niklaus

**Georgia**

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Emmons, Lynn Gardner  
 Mortar Board—Patsy Harridge, Mary Wildes  
 Who's Who—Janet Emmons, Nini Maltby, Anne Sullivan

Alpha Lambda Delta—Suzanne Chapman, Joyce Hitchcock, Sandra Johnson, Sue Stalvey

**Idaho**

Mortar Board—Sylvia Stoddard  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Ellen Morgan  
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce)—Margaret Peckardt Cole, Lorraine Langdon, Julie Semple, Charlene Wells, (pres.)  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Lorraine Beymer, Sylvia Stoddard (pres.)  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Ellen Morgan

**Illinois**

Phi Beta Kappa—Emily Stipes, Barbara Watkins  
 Phi Kappa Phi—Emily Stipes, Barbara Watkins  
 Mortar Board—Barbara Watkins (pres.), Geraldine Johnson (treas.)  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Penelope Bergstrom, Genevieve Ingersoll  
 Phi Alpha Theta—Geraldine Johnson

**Indiana**

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Matthew Bauer, Lucinda Benzel, Jo Ann Nusbaum  
 Mortar Board—Jan Foulkes, Sandra McNear, Jeri Suer  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Joy Foulkes, Pat Hastings, Dawn Homan, Cynthia Ostrom, Jayne Thomas, Sky Varkalis  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)—Ann Bouillet (vice pres.), Jeri Suer

**Iowa State**

Mortar Board—Martha Elder, Darlene Mote, Jan Polson  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Erickson, Mary Jean Plate  
 Delta Phi Delta—Andrea Brown, Jan Polson  
 Omicron Nu—Andrea Brown, Margot Copeland, Martha Elder  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Ann Baur, Andrea Brown, Martha Elder, Jan Polson  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Margot Copeland, Martha Elder

**Kansas**

Phi Beta Kappa—Joanne Beal

**Maryland**

Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Goetz, Norma Reed Jones, Buff Kunzig, Nancy Sneed  
 Omicron Nu—Ann Runkles  
 Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction)—Gill Chadsey, Karen Ulrich

**Massachusetts**

Mortar Board—Nancy Wilkinson

**Miami**

Mortar Board—Nancy Lytle, Sandra Peterson  
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology)—Ginny Durman  
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce)—Nancy Lyons  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Helen Heydenburg, Sue Spinning  
 Pi Delta Phi—Nancy Heers, Dee Wissner  
 Psi Chi—Sandy Sisson



**Michigan**

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynnette Beall  
 Mortar Board—Lynnette Beall, Susan Hattendorf,  
 Sallie Steketee (vice pres.)  
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism)—Fredda Sullivan  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Fredda Sullivan

**Michigan State**

Mortar Board—Jean Juday, Joni Lysett, Genie Sparrow  
 Pi Gamma Mu—Marcia Kierland

**Minnesota**

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Barton  
 Mortar Board—Barbara Barton

**Missouri**

Mortar Board—Rose Douglas, Beverly Hanshaw, Ruth Ann Minor  
 Who's Who—Edwyna Condon, Bonnie Lovrenic  
 Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Axie Anderson, Jo Anne Crider, Jan Everett  
 Delta Phi Delta—Karen Mahan  
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism)—Peggy Otto  
 Phi Sigma Iota—Bonnie Lovrenic  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Marianne Haggard, Marie Beary Paden  
 Pi Lambda Theta—Bonnie Lovrenic, Cherie Rode  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)—Amanda Anderson  
 Sigma Delta Pi—Ann Kueker  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Belinda Worcester

**Nebraska**

Phi Beta Kappa—Bev Buck  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Mary Lynne Stafford (pres.)  
 Delta Omicron (music)—Sharon Smith (vice pres.)  
 Pi Lambda Theta—Barb Erickson, Sally Hancock, Jacquie Miller

**Nevada**

Who's Who—Phyllis Crowder, Annette Dickson,  
 Marie McDonough, Georgia Meyers, Kathy Warner  
 Phi Alpha Theta—Shirley Wood

**Newcomb**

Phi Beta Kappa—Gail Cox Little  
 Mortar Board—Gail Cox Little

**New Mexico**

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Terwilliger  
 Mortar Board—Shirley Wood  
 Who's Who—Charlotte Stevens  
 Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics)—Jane Barbee,  
 Pat Brashears  
 Phi Alpha Theta—Shirley Wood  
 Phi Sigma Iota—Kathy Williams (vice pres.)  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Connie Murphy

**North Dakota**

Mortar Board—Judy Arnold, Lynn Graham  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Vikan  
 Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology)—Bonnie Beryl, Virginia Katsuki, Janice Quenrud  
 Delta Psi Kappa—Judy Anderson, Joni Erickson,  
 Leihia Rae Russell (pres.), Marlene Vigen

National Collegiate Players (dramatics)—Mary Jane Bergstrom

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Dorothy Burtneess, Lola Rognlie

Pi Lambda Theta—Judy Arnold, Joanne Clementson, Susan Eckel

Pi Omega Pi (business education)—Judy Anderson, Joanne Clementson (pres.)

Sigma Alpha Iota—Judy Arnold, Susan Eckel

Theta Sigma Phi—Joanne Clementson, Lynn Graham (pres.)

**North Dakota State**

Who's Who—Caroline Slinde, Roberta Southam  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jeannine Knotte, Bonnie Westphal

Sigma Alpha Iota—Joann Dunum, Dianna Herman, Mitzi Mallarian

Tau Beta Sigma (band)—Jane Ann Munroe

**Northwestern**

Phi Beta Kappa—Jaye Goan  
 Mortar Board—Lynn Dodson, Carolyn Mould, Sally Ward

Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Guild

Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Valerie Groves

Pi Kappa Lambda (music)—Julie Person

Sigma Alpha Iota—Cynthia Willis

Zeta Phi Eta (speech)—Pat Coryell, Portia McNess

**Ohio State**

Mortar Board—Nancy Kupper, Nana Richards (pres.)  
 Chimes—Frannie Flynn, Pam Huddy (treas.), Gretchen Klein, Marcia Thone  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Edmondson, Jean Ann McQuilkin

Delta Phi Delta—Pam Huddy, Sandra Shellabarger

Eta Sigma Phi (classics)—Ginny Blue (treas.)

Phi Chi Theta—Shirla Dean

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Millie Jenkins

Pi Lambda Theta—Nancy Kupper, Nana Richards (secy.)

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing)—Judy Adams, Barbara Young

**Ohio Wesleyan**

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Waddell Manuel, Joy Miller  
 Mortar Board—Marge Griffim, Mary Root, Sue Shidaker

**Oklahoma**

Phi Beta Kappa—Patti Gumerson

Mortar Board—Juvata Black, Pat Conner (pres.), Sally Caldwell, Patti Gumerson

**Oklahoma State**

Phi Kappa Phi—Phyllis Bradbury, Judy Cromwell, Betty Ludeman, Sandra Price, June Reel

Mortar Board—Linda French Bradley, Deanna Spicklemier

Who's Who—Judy Cromwell, Betty Ludeman

Kappa Delta Pi—Marilyn Coiner, Mary Lou McCarrroll, Janet Remy, Deanna Spicklemier

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Shirley Gardner, Janet Remy

Pi Omega Pi—Suzanne Fenton

Sigma Tau Delta—Mary Lou McCarroll



Theta Sigma Phi—Frances Mayfield

### Oregon

Phi Beta Kappa—Marion Baum  
Mortar Board—Anne Heltzel, Laurie Scott  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jennifer Bain, Molly Burke  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Sharon McCabe (pres.)  
Phi Beta (music and speech)—Jennifer Bain, Carolyn Compton, Judy Hawley, Marie Johnson

### Oregon State

Phi Beta Kappa—Diana Doyle, Marianne Leaf  
Phi Kappa Phi—Sheryl Youde  
Mortar Board—Betty Juckeland (vice pres.), Mary O'Connor, Sheryl Youde (pres.)  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Hornish  
Kappa Delta Pi—Sharleen Isaackson, Sheryl Youde  
National Collegiate Players—Sheryl Youde  
Omicron Nu—Diana Doyle (pres.), Margery Guthrie, Marianne Leaf, Ann Pedersen

### Pennsylvania

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Heard  
Mortar Board—Robin Fidler, Virginia Snelson

### Pennsylvania State

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Barnes Shook  
Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ann Gemmill, Heather Lohrenty  
Mortar Board—Mary Ann Gemmill, Heather Lohrenty, Lynn Ward  
Chimes—Sherry Parkin  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Moore, Barbara Polansky (pres.), Suzanne Shaner, Martha Wilson  
Delta Phi Alpha (German)—Lynda Colclessor  
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism)—Lynn Ward  
Phi Alpha Theta—Heather Lohrenty  
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Barbara Blake  
Pi Gamma Mu—Heather Lohrenty  
Theta Sigma Phi—Lianne Cordero (vice pres.), Patricia Evans (treas.), Lynn Ward

### Purdue

Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan Bunce, Barb Messersmith, Sally Sorg, Sheryl Warnock, Sue Worner

### Rollins

Who's Who—Lynn Kaelber

### San Jose

Phi Kappa Phi—Dorothy Fairburn  
Who's Who—Dorothy Fairburn, Pat Marshall, Pat Parish  
Beta Beta Beta (biology)—Judy Keech  
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising)—Judy McDonald  
Pi Lambda Theta—Dorothy Fairburn, Pat Marshall, Jan Paragien  
Pi Omega Pi—Kay Kincaid

### South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Fuller  
Mortar Board—Jane Dahl, Pat Gates, Janet Nelson  
Who's Who—Anne Fuller, Linda Foght McKee, Jean Redfield, Lois Rossau

Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Bartholomew, Jane Bowles, Martha Clark, Karen Nelson, Sharon Rohrabough

Zeta Phi Eta—Jo Blue, Ellen Hasse

### Southern Methodist

Phi Beta Kappa—Laura Walthall  
Mortar Board—Susie Braugh, Bunny Clark, Cinnie Tate  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carolyn Hayes, Mary Sue Ogg, Chloe Rugeley  
Delta Psi Kappa—Gene Patterson  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Cherry Stinnett  
Phi Chi Theta—Harriet Hill  
Pi Delta Phi—Bunny Clark, Beverly Robertson, Mary Alice Smith  
Psi Chi—Bunny Clark  
Theta Sigma Phi—Bette Bray, Carolyn Hayes  
Zeta Phi Eta—Marie Murphy, Nancy Peoples

### Syracuse

Omicron Nu—Grace Wheatley (pres.)

### Texas

Mortar Board—Sandra Esquivel, Jody Scurry  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Margaret Carlson, Sue Chessher, Martha Mast, Fran Morgan, Marsha Wade  
Pi Lambda Theta—Nancy Bivens

### Texas Christian

Alpha Chi (jr.-sr. scholarship)—Marsha Brock, Billie Graham, Carol Kitchens, Katie Staples  
Alpha Psi Omega (drama)—Patty O'Neill  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Marsha Brock, Carol Conway  
Phi Sigma Iota—Billie Graham (vice pres.), Carol Kitchens  
Pi Sigma Alpha—Carol Kitchens (pres.)  
Sigma Alpha Eta—Mary Beth Honts

### Texas Tech

Mortar Board—Libby Balzar  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Fursman, Ann Seelman  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Glenda Keith, Amanda Ward  
Phi Gamma Nu (commerce)—Martha Kenley  
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Libby Balzar (historian), Kay Morrison  
Pi Omega Pi—Linda Chappell (vice pres.)  
Sigma Delta Pi—Helen Locke

### Tulsa

Mortar Board—Diana Davis, Liz Brown Hedley, Carol Kriete  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Kriete  
Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology)—Diana Davis  
Kappa Delta Pi—Liz Brown Hedley  
Pi Gamma Mu—Carol Kriete

### Vanderbilt

Phi Beta Kappa—Cornelia Faust, Ann Harwell, JoAnn Hooper, Gloria Polk, Peggy Smith  
Mortar Board—Rosalie Adams, Beth Creighton, Lucia Flowers



**Washburn**

Who's Who—Marilyn Rawlins, Margie Lou Tetrick

**Washington (St. Louis)**

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Hunnius Goyda, Barbara Megginson McKinney

Mortar Board—Julie Ziercher

Chimes—Martha Niemoeller (pres.)

**Washington (Seattle)**

Phi Beta Kappa—Liz Churchill, Jean Madsen Casey, Nancy Peters Phillips

Mortar Board—Marion Bulger

**Washington State**

Phi Kappa Phi—Audrey Lane, Katy Monroe

Mortar Board—Natalie Johnson, Jean Oesterich, Susan Stoffel

Pi Lambda Theta—Marilyn Horton (pres.)

**William and Mary**

Phi Beta Kappa—Joan Oren

Mortar Board—Lyda Daggett

Pi Delta Phi—Joan Oren, Bev Wilson

Sigma Delta Pi—Joan English

Eta Sigma Phi—Gail Jordan

**Wisconsin**

Phi Kappa Phi—Sue Stunkel

Sigma Epsilon Sigma (freshman scholarship)—Barbara Brandriff, Judy Burleigh, Margery Kelzenberg,

Mary Snell

## *And Extra Special . . .*

A certain number of Thetas not only made Phi Beta Kappa, but sometimes also Phi Kappa Phi, and a number of Phi Betes or Phi Kappa Phis made Mortar Board as well. To these we take off our hat (except of course, women—even Thetas—scarcely ever wear hats any more, and college girls, practically never!) and present their names below.

We are triply proud of

**Triple-Up**

**Barbara Watkins** of Illinois who is the only Theta we know of who made Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, AND Mortar Board! (P. S. She's president of MB also!)

We are doubly proud of the following

**Double-Ups**

**Barbara Barton**, *Minnesota*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

**Lynette Beall**, *Michigan*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

**Nancy Jo Bowers**, *Florida State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

**Torchy Briscoe**, *Florida State*, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi

**Mary Ann Gemmill**, *Pennsylvania State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

**Patti Gumerson**, *Oklahoma*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

**Gail Cox Little**, *Newcomb*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

**Heather Lohrenty**, *Pennsylvania State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

**Emily Stipes**, *Illinois*, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi

**Sheryl Youde**, *Oregon State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

## **We Welcome**

These new Alumnae Clubs:

Helena (Mont.)—president, Mrs. J. J. Burke, Jr.

Kay County (Okla.)—president, Mrs. Raymond O. Craig, Blackwell, Okla.

Rushville (Ind.)—president, Mrs. Davis W. Ellis, Jr.

St. Augustine (Fla.)—president, Mrs. Ralph Nemo

Shawnee (Okla.)—president, Mrs. Hayler Fisher, Jr.

Southwest Georgia—president, Mrs. James B. Ray, Jr., Albany, Ga.



# Mortar Board



Rosemary Kuchta  
*Albion*



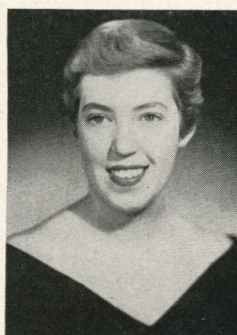
Ann Bogner, Shelby Porter  
*Arizona*



Judy Evans  
*Drake*



Marilyn Chisholm  
*Drake*



Dottie Jacobs  
*Butler*

Barbara Herrick (left)  
Nancy McCoy  
*DePauw*







Nancy Jo Bowers  
(above)  
Evie Morris  
*Florida State*



Mary Wildes  
*Georgia*



Sylvia Stoddard  
*Idaho*



Geraldine Johnson  
*Illinois*

Sandra McNear, Jeri Suer, Jan Foulkes  
*Indiana*







Martha Elder, Darlene Mote, Jan Polson  
*Iowa State*



Sandra Peterson, Nancy Lytle  
*Miami*



Sallie Steketee, Susan Hattendorf  
*Michigan*



Nancy Wilkinson  
*Massachusetts*

Joan Heusner  
*Nebraska*







Beverly Hanshaw (top)  
Rose Douglas



Ruth Ann Minor  
*Missouri*



Lynn Graham, Judy Arnold  
*North Dakota*



Shirley Wood  
*New Mexico*



Carolyn Mould  
*Northwestern*

Sally Ward, Lynn Dodson  
*Northwestern*







Nancy Kupper, Nana Richards  
*Ohio State*

Deanna Spicklemier  
*Oklahoma State*



Virginia Snelson  
*Pennsylvania*



Lynn Ward (top)  
Heather Lohrenty  
Mary Ann Gemmill  
*Pennsylvania State*



Laurie Scott, Anne Heltzel  
*Oregon*







(l. to r.)  
Jane Dahl, Pat Gates,  
Janet Nelson  
*South Dakota*



Mary O'Connor  
*Oregon State*



*Southern Methodist*



Susie  
Braugh



Betty Juckeland  
*Oregon State*



Cinnie  
Tate



Bunny  
Clark





Libby Balzar  
*Texas Tech*



Lyda Daggett  
*William and Mary*



Liz Brown Hedley  
*Tulsa*



Carol Kriete  
*Tulsa*



Diana Davis  
*Tulsa*



(l. to r.)  
Susan Stoffel  
Jean Oestreich  
Natalie Johnson  
*Washington State*







Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

## over the desktop

Your new editor had a notion that she would have a new picture to head this page—one showing her at her typewriter—for this issue. But both your editor and her husband have been too busy for such foolishness as picture taking, your editor struggling with the intricacies of getting out this magazine for the first time and her husband (nice guy that he is) gathering up the loose ends left dangling family-wise while Kappa Alpha Theta gets first place with mother for the nonce.

And there have been moments, during these weeks, that you probably couldn't have made out it was your editor at her desk (in the corner of her bedroom-turned-office) anyway, because of the piles of Theta data stacked around, behind which she was fumbling with file drawers (where *did* I put that picture any way?), making gestures to pick up her pica ruler and picking up an ordinary one instead, and sometimes just sitting there in her rotating desk chair, looking at the welter of copy and waiting for inspiration to come.

Maybe it wasn't very important inspiration that finally did come, but enough arrived to get this Autumn Issue to press. A first issue we now remember is always ticklish, there is so much you don't know, and so much that you don't know you don't know. But with all of our lack of knowledge, Mary Ellen Parr had set up such a very fine pattern for us to follow, it wasn't hard, really. Insofar as possible we have tried not to change her excellent presentation. During this year we will be following in general the format that she set up.

As usual, some material came in for this issue out-of-order. Some alums sent in letters, forgetting that their issue is the Winter one; some active chapters sent in letters and news overlooking the fact that their two big issues are in Mid-Winter and Spring. For one reason or other some material is thus not in print yet. We have little time to acknowledge letters, but we promise you this: Contributions that are not acknowledged will be used as soon as possible. If material can *not* be used, you will be advised of that fact and the reason why. Fair enough?

This year your editor will probably be sending a personal letter or two with up-to-the minute instructions to local editors. Alumnæ editors have already had such a *billet doux*. Plans are in the making for one to active chapter editors. And in the meantime there was an active chapter Editor's Duty Sheet sent out by CO this fall.

In closing, I suppose it is proper (though I find it hard to do), to tell you something personal about your new editor. She lives in a seven-room white frame house on an elm-shaded street in the small (but growing) suburb of Chicago, Homewood, Illinois. She has three children (one in college, one in high school, one in grade school) and a husband who is an agronomist. Several times before she has been an editor—first of the *Mortar Board Quarterly* (in her spare time when first out of Purdue), then professionally in Chicago with the *Union League Club Bulletin* and for seven years with the *International Altrusan*. Altrusa is a service club for women like Rotary for men. There she worked with women and now after a long interim of house-wifing, she is back with Theta—again working with women. In between she has done a little substitute teaching on the kindergarten level and published a lot of free lance writing.

That's about it, except she is very grateful for this chance to edit the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and promises to do all she can to give you a magazine you will be proud of.

**Remember: All copy now goes to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 1826 Sycamore Road,  
Homewood, Illinois**



# Here Are Our Initiates

Printed herewith are the names of all those initiated into Theta during the 1957-1958 school year. Tabulated according to place of residence, with state and town names alphabetized, this will make a handy reference list. It comes in response to many requests for some easy way to find out who the newest Thetas are and where they live!

## ALABAMA

**Athens:** Shelby Woodroof, A H.  
**Bellamy:** Altrice Allen, I Q.  
**Birmingham:** Geraldine Carlson, B I; Virginia Cotten, A H; Olga Naomi Hamilton, I Q; Mary Carol Sossong, I Q; Anne Alston Tharpe, I Q; Genette Whatley, I Q; Ivy Vines Wright, B P.  
**Dadeville:** Kay Sharon Mullican, I Q.  
**Huntsville:** Helen Neisler, I Q.  
**Mobile:** Dorothy Bell, A Φ; Jesslynn Johnson, A Φ; Lee Shearer, A H.  
**Monroeville:** Elizabeth Nettles, A H.  
**Montgomery:** Mary Ann Lutz, I Q; Elizabeth Marks, A H; Mary Jo Purvis, I Q.  
**Talladega:** Margaret Kay Parker, I Q; Barbara Allene Wellbaum, I Q.

## ALASKA

**Juneau:** Elisabeth Anne Shields, B E.

## ARIZONA

**Casa Grande:** Janet Colletterie, B Δ.  
**Flagstaff:** Perry Wolf, B I.  
**Mesa:** Sandra Jean Anderson, B Δ.  
**Phoenix:** LaDonna Mary Anderson, B Δ; Hollie Anne Christy, B Δ; Judy Gnat, B Δ; Janet Guild, T; Janet Heineman, B Δ; Janice Marian Hunter, B Δ; Sandra McVay, B Δ; Patricia Ann Minas, B Δ; Shirley Rae Powell, B Δ; Raima Roper, B Δ; Carolyn Jean Smith, B Δ.  
**Tucson:** Abigail Adams, B Δ; Sue Elaine Fuller, B Δ; Marianne Elizabeth Gilbert, B Δ; Gail Evelyn Kershner, B Δ; Gretchen Mensch, B H; Mary Ellen Percy, B Δ.

## ARKANSAS

**El Dorado:** Barbara Byrne, B Σ; Margaret Ann Hamilton, A Θ.

## CALIFORNIA

**Acampo:** Joan Bascou, I Σ.  
**Alameda:** Sue Jacobs, I Σ.  
**Alhambra:** Sylvia Elaine Somers, I Σ; Laurie Wallace, I P; Janice Westlund, I P.  
**Alpine:** Sue Dowdy, I Σ.  
**Altadena:** Ellen Lynn, B Σ; Martha Mye, O.  
**Anaheim:** Judith Leone Speer, A Σ.  
**Arcadia:** Susan Galliher, I Σ; Cynthia Gardner, I Σ; Lynn Denis Keyes, B Δ; Barbara Jane Knopp, B Δ; Marilyn Moser, O; Carole Nilsson, O; Joan Prestin, O; Sheila Sanders, O.

**Balboa Island:** Patricia Sharon Riley, B E.  
**Belvedere:** Alice Bost, B Q.  
**Berkeley:** Mary Lonnberg, I.  
**Beverly Hills:** Barbara Baumgartner, O; Camille Cannan, O; Priscilla Doll, B E.  
**Burbank:** Patricia Glee Mattern, I Σ; Shiela Wadman, B E.  
**Carmel Valley:** Trulee Scarlett, B I.  
**Compton:** Jethelyn Clary, I P.  
**Dinuba:** Charlene G. Brooks, I X; Marilyn A. Robison, I X.  
**Durham:** Thoma Dwyer, I Σ.  
**Encinitas:** Sally Dillemath, I Σ.  
**Encino:** Janne Shirley, O.  
**Fallbrook:** Lynn Enigenburg, I Σ; Mary Sue Sawday, I Σ.  
**Fillmore:** Joyce M. Bartels, B I; Linda Eberly, I P.  
**Fort Bragg:** Ann Carlson, I Σ.  
**Fresno:** Diane Beatty, I X; Gwen Lee Bell, I X; Dorothy Janet Bentson, Q; Antoinette M. Blair, I X; Janet Cappleman, I X; Jeannine C. DeMatteis, I X; Eugenie Madden, I X; Judith E. Oates, I X; Carol Thompson, I X.  
**Gilroy:** Anita Luise Hyde, I Σ.  
**Glendale:** Sydney Eleanor Billig, B A; Sandra Lee Jones, Q; Judy Anne Randall, B Δ.  
**Hillsborough:** Barbara Claire Longinotti, I Σ.  
**Hollywood:** Barbara Atkinson, O.  
**Indio:** Jyl E. Botsford, Q.  
**Inglewood:** Judith Carol Young, B E.  
**Jackson:** Jean Cole Farnesi, I Σ.  
**La Canada:** Carol Briggs, O; Jeanne Gemmill, B E.  
**La Jolla:** Cynthia A. Dalrymple, I Σ; Jacqueline Myers, I Σ.  
**La Mesa:** Sonja Donell, I Σ; Carol Hoover, I Σ; Margaret Lester, I Σ; Antoinette Thomas, I Σ.  
**Lancaster:** Nancy G. Marks, I X.  
**Lafayette:** Cheryl Ann Etzler, A Σ.  
**Lodi:** LaDonna Marvis Jean Schulz, I Σ.  
**Long Beach:** Lynn McCullough, O; Marietta Jean Quinn, B Δ.  
**Los Altos:** Vickie Crosby, B E.  
**Los Angeles:** Susan Ann Crabbe, Q; Virginia Dahlman, O; Joan Davis, O; Linda Dean, O; Deborah Dedrick, O; Ann Ford, O; Karla Francisco, B E; Ann Golding, O; Suzanne Virginia Gorfain, B P; Judy Hurt, B Δ; Andrea Karres, O; Marilyn Keenan, O; Margie Linden, O; Niesje Maria Otero, Q; Sue Andrews Rossner, Q; Linda Stone, O; Sharon Tyree, B E; Paula Van Benschoten, I P; Patricia Ann Webber, Q; Mary Willis, B E.  
**Los Gatos:** Lola Marilyn Wallace, I Σ.

**Malibu:** Anne Couchois, B E.  
**Menlo Park:** Jane Dickey Randall, Q; Carol Gay Ullman, I Σ.  
**Mill Valley:** Dana Currie, I Σ; Susan Doll, I Σ; Jane Peterson, I Σ.  
**North Hollywood:** Sheila Higbee, I P; Susan Hoelscher, I P; Gail Johnson, O; Nancy Newman, I Σ; Virginia Anne Rutledge, B E.  
**Norwalk:** Lee Vanosdall, I P.  
**Oakland:** Bette Louise Berry, B Δ; Carol Cosgrove, B E; Sigrid Nelson, I Σ.  
**Orinda:** Julie Anne Smith, A Σ.  
**Oxnard:** Sarah Doud, O.  
**Pacific Palisades:** Patricia Barton, B E; Laurie Ann Green, O; Judy Hellyer, B E.  
**Palo Alto:** Marilyn Patricia Roland, I Σ; Susan Vaile, I Σ.  
**Palos Verdes Estates:** Marjorie Jane Barrie, B Δ.  
**Pasadena:** Marian Edmondson, T; Melinda Mildred Marston, B Δ; Sandy Palmer, O; Arlen Range, B E; Linda Serrurier, B E; Nancy Jane Woodland, I Σ.  
**Piedmont:** Sally Foskett, B M; Alice Catherine Land, Q; Norma Olson, B E; Barbara Jean Streb, I Σ; Victoria Sutcliffe, A A; Julia Winsor, Q.  
**Redwood City:** Barbara Egan, I Σ.  
**Ross:** Lucinda Beatie, Q.  
**Sacramento:** Diane B. Blanc, B E; Karen Gaffney, B M; Kae Macfadden, I P; Gay Ord Pollock, Q.  
**St. Helena:** Caroline Louise Haven, Q.  
**San Anselmo:** Anne Critcher Chambliss, Δ Δ; Joan Hyer Murman, Q.  
**San Carlos:** Sallie Jean Heisel, I Σ.  
**San Diego:** Patricia Drake, I Σ; Joan Ealy, I Σ; Joan Hale, I Σ; Joyce Harris, I Σ; Carol Ann Hovde, I P; Frances Jallu, I Σ; Gail Knudtson, A Φ.  
**San Francisco:** Anne Hereford, B Q; Nancy Ann Nibley, Q; Marilyn Ada Olsen, Q.  
**San Gabriel:** Nancy Crail, B E; Elaine Ellman, I P.  
**San Jose:** Caroline Childrey, I Σ; Nancy Crandall, I Σ; Ann Lambrecht, I Σ; Lila Ruth Monnier, I Σ; Penelope Ann Owen, I Σ; Marian Louise Peters, I Σ; Mary Elizabeth Young, I Σ.  
**San Marino:** Shiela Gessel, B E; Sheila Frances Penney, Q; Jalien Renwick, B E; Joyce Theurkauf, O.  
**San Mateo:** Lana Kay Porter, O; Ann Willard, Δ Δ.  
**Santa Ana:** Alice Lamb Bannister, I P; Janice Jasper, B E; Sharon Ward, B E.  
**Santa Barbara:** Nancie E. Brown-



ing, I P; Renée Castagnola, A Φ;  
 Susanne House, I P; Patricia  
 Preuss, B Ξ; Wendy Ross, I P;  
 Gail Schultze Smith, I P  
**Santa Cruz:** Mary Anderson, A Σ;  
 Carol Lee Stevens, I Ξ.  
**Santa Monica:** Roberta Pyman, B Ξ;  
 Barbara Warner, I P.  
**Selma:** Sheila Levis, I P.  
**Studio City:** Carolyn Wadsworth  
 Elliotte, Ω.  
**Taft:** Barbara Lee Mahle, I Ξ;  
 Linda Talbert, B Ω.  
**Trona:** Jolene Swearingen, B M.  
**Turlock:** Sandra L. Gross, I X.  
**Vallejo:** Elaine Margaret Mc-  
 Cauley, I Ξ; Sherry Stiltz, I Ξ.  
**Van Nuys:** Carmela Concetta Maz-  
 zarino, B Δ.  
**Ventura:** Barbara Marriott, I X.  
**Walnut Creek:** Carol Cashin, Ω.  
**West Covina:** Virginia L. Hoff-  
 land, B E; Eileen Inman, Ω.  
**West Los Angeles:** Delphine Vault,  
 O.  
**Whittier:** Judith Lynn Ashbrook,  
 I Ξ; Rena Sacconaghi Black,  
 I P; Helen Campbell McKibben,  
 I P.  
**Woodland Hills:** Arlene Schultz,  
 B Ξ.  
**Woodside:** Caroline Marie Musto,  
 Ω.  
**Yorba Linda:** Dearine Sillesen, I P.  
**Yosemite National Park:** Nancy  
 Nancrede Proctor, B I.

## CANADA

## Alberta

**Crossfield:** Ellen J. McDonald, A A.  
**Edmonton:** Sally Anne Bishop, B X;  
 Rebecca Margaret Donald, B X;  
 Carol Anne Evenson, B X; Joanne  
 Eleanor Graves, B X; Mona  
 Grindley, B X; Carol Miller,  
 B T; Mary Wynne Moar, B X;  
 Elaine Peacock, B X; Jean Ure,  
 B X; Patricia Welbourn, B X;  
 Frances Margurite Wood, B X.  
**Fort Saskatchewan:** Darlene Breyer,  
 B X.  
**Lethbridge:** Sonja Anne Bentsen,  
 B X; Norma Gail Hargrave, B X.  
**Medicine Hat:** Maxine Rac, B X.  
**Pincher Creek:** Barbara Joan Boy-  
 den, B X.  
**Red Deer:** Mary Galbraith, B X.  
**Vermilion:** Barbara Joan Green,  
 B X.

## British Columbia

**Langley:** Sheelah Wright, B T.  
**Nelson:** Gail A. Geissinger, B T.  
**North Burnaby:** Joy Elliott, B T.  
**Vancouver:** Xenia Gratsos, T; Sue  
 Harrison, B T; Patricia Leth, B T;  
 Kathleen Marshall, B T; Nancy  
 Paul, B T.  
**West Vancouver:** Heather E.  
 Brown, B T.

## Manitoba

**Winnipeg:** June Harding, B X.

## Newfoundland

**St. John's:** Barbara Elizabeth  
 Herder, B Ψ.

## Nova Scotia

**Halifax:** Joan MacKinnon, B Ψ.  
**Truro:** Eleanor Patricia Stanfield,  
 B Ψ.

## Ontario

**Amprior:** Sarah Linscott Boyd, B  
 Ψ.  
**Blenheim:** Jill M. Brundritt, I E.  
**Copper Cliff:** Susan Elizabeth Dun-  
 bar, B Ψ.  
**Delhi:** Alice Jean Cracknell, I E.  
**Don Mills:** Sherry L. Steele, I E.  
**Essex:** Donna M. Michael, I E.  
**Highgate:** Mary K. McLaren, I E.  
**Huntsville:** Andrea Jane Lough, B  
 Ψ.  
**Lansdowne:** Margalo Grant, I E.  
**London:** Carol M. Torrens, I E;  
 Shirley A. Waite, I E.  
**Ottawa:** Judy Marjorie Lafferty,  
 B Ψ; Diana Radcliff, B Ψ.  
**Port Rowan:** Jacqueline A. Ferris,  
 I E.  
**St. Catharines:** Marguerite E.  
 Brookson, I E.  
**St. Thomas:** Jeannette L. Campbell,  
 I E; Marie J. LeCourtois, I E;  
 Patricia L. McKenzie, I E; Ann  
 H. Turville, I E.  
**Sault Ste. Marie:** Jane E. Foulds,  
 I E.  
**Thorndale:** Bernice J. Bent, I E.  
**Toronto:** Diane H. Robinson, I E;  
 Donna A. Schnauffer, I E.

## Quebec

**Beaconsfield:** Elizabeth Corken,  
 B Ψ.  
**Hamstead:** Heather Anne Sinclair,  
 B Ψ.  
**Montreal:** Patricia Agnes Burns,  
 B Ψ; Elizabeth Scott MacDonald,  
 B Ψ; Gabrielle Marshall, B Ψ;  
 Sylvia Marguerite Randall, B Ψ;  
 Sheila Stone, B Ψ.  
**Town of Mt. Royal:** M. A. (Sandra)  
 Nixon, B Ψ; Nancy Elizabeth  
 Roland, B Ψ.

## Saskatchewan

**Regina:** Geri Dredger, B T; Sharon  
 Grant, B X; Barbara Johnston,  
 B X.

## Yukon Territory

**Elsa:** Marguerite White, B T.

## COLORADO

**Boulder:** Bonnie Lou Black, B I.  
**Colorado Springs:** Charlene Behrns,  
 B Δ; Barbara Frey, B I; Maruta  
 Gravitis, B Ω; Marianne Mitchell,  
 B Ω; Cynthia Richardson, B Ω;  
 Lynn Scheidecker, B I; Marilyn  
 Williams, B I.  
**Denver:** Karalie DeBacker, B I;  
 Patricia Ann Elliott, B I; Judith  
 Ann Evans, B K; Margaret Good-  
 man, B I; Lynne Hawkins, B I;  
 Judith Isabel Johnson, B I; Zoia  
 Keller, I O; Barbara Kinney,  
 B I; Joan A. Lambrecht, B I;  
 Brenda Lewis, B Ω; Joan Milli-  
 son, B I; Donna Minge, I O;  
 Harriet Monier, I II; Margaret  
 James Moore, B I; Vonda Nor-  
 gren, B I; Mary Anne Norman,  
 B I; Gayle Marie Orvis, B I;  
 Janet Rosengren, B Ω.  
**Del Norte:** Sue Hammond, P.  
**Eaton:** Irene Louise Ledall, B I.  
**Englewood:** Nancy Lynn Frantz,  
 B I; Allie Steers, B I.  
**Evergreen:** Maris Gatchet, B Ω.  
**Fort Collins:** Ingrid Gassner, B I;  
 Dixie Ann Hubbell, B I; Marilyn  
 Van Sant, B I.

**Gill:** Nancy Bishop, B I.  
**Glenwood Springs:** Elaine Ruper,  
 B I.  
**Grand Junction:** Toni Pantuso, B I.  
**Greeley:** Marianne Longan, B I;  
 Kaye Rothaus, B I.  
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**Lakewood:** Truda Bonnema, B I;  
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Evelyn Tregilgas Adamson (Mrs. J. F.)  
 Alpha Xi Chapter, 1916  
 March, 1958  
 Alyce Lee West Alcott (Mrs. Stanley)  
 Beta Zeta Chapter, 1931  
 June, 1958  
 Martha Beghtol Anderson (Mrs. Kenneth)  
 Rho Chapter, 1937  
 August, 1952  
 Winifred Everingham Bailey (Mrs. Herbert T.)  
 Kappa Chapter, 1900  
 September, 1951  
 Ruth Macfarland Balfour (Mrs. Alexander)  
 Rho Chapter, 1900  
 1940  
 Ida Marie Laird Barroll (Mrs. Henry E.)  
 Iota Chapter, 1900  
 February, 1958  
 Maude Cooper Beachel (Mrs. Charles F.)  
 Pi Chapter, 1893

Mary Ritter Beard (Mrs. Charles A.)  
 Alpha Chapter, 1895  
 August, 1958  
 Charlotte Burroughs Bentley (Mrs. Wayne)  
 Chi Chapter, 1897  
 April, 1957  
 Sara Smeaton Bergen (Mrs. George)  
 Rho Chapter, 1922  
 Minta McCall Bonner (Mrs. James H.)  
 Alpha Nu Chapter, 1909  
 Mary Marlatt Field Bradford (Mrs.)  
 Alpha Chapter, 1925  
 April, 1956  
 Margaret Christopher Brandhorst (Mrs. Glenn)  
 Gamma deutron Chapter, 1924  
 December, 1957  
 Elizabeth Wilcox Burba (Mrs. George)  
 Alpha Gamma, 1920  
 Charlotte Reyer Byrne (Mrs. Robert)  
 Gamma Chapter, 1921



Lois Whipple McCrea Caldwell (Mrs. Hugh M.)  
Omega Chapter, 1918  
July, 1958

Marjorie Bell Campbell (Mrs. Allan)  
Rho Chapter, 1922  
1942

Louise Curtner Chace (Mrs. John D.)  
Phi Chapter, 1914

Anne Barr Clapp (Mrs. Raymond G.)  
Rho Chapter, 1891

Clarke, Edith  
Kappa Chapter, 1889

Mary McKibben Colby (Mrs. Alfred)  
Beta Tau Chapter, 1930  
April, 1957

Mary Elizabeth Harrison Cobb (Mrs. Charles)  
Omega Chapter, 1915  
August, 1957

Juliette Atwood Cobb (Mrs. Elliott C.)  
Rho Chapter, 1906

Harriet Youngson Conway (Mrs. James)  
Rho Chapter, 1927  
1954

Carro Julia Cummings Croff (Mrs. James B.)  
Chi Chapter, 1890  
March, 1958

Edith Robbins Day (Mrs. Warren F.)  
Rho Chapter, 1902

Ada Pearl Dement  
Rho Chapter, 1887

Louise Ludden Dixon (Mrs. Simeon W.)  
Delta<sup>1</sup> Chapter, 1895  
May, 1958

Bricea Faus Dollar (Mrs. Russel)  
Chi Chapter, 1933  
February, 1958

Ruth Harwood Cooke Draper (Mrs. Aubrey M.)  
Psi Chapter, 1905

Estelle Trimble Duer (Mrs. Charles B.)  
Rho Chapter, 1904

Esther Paddock Duncan (Mrs. Lloyd)  
Rho Chapter, 1899  
1952

Agnes Emery  
Kappa Chapter, 1890  
March, 1958

Virginia Morcum Everett (Mrs. A. R.)  
Rho Chapter, 1924

Ellen Douglas Farish (Mrs. George)  
Rho Chapter, 1898  
1952

Corinne Latimer Fitzsimmons (Mrs. R. D.)  
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1943

Bernice Randall Flachmann (Mrs. John M.)  
Eta Chapter, 1908

Vera Franklin  
Pi Chapter, 1899

Helen Weston Furlong (Mrs. E. M.)  
Rho Chapter, 1917  
1954

Marion Jones Furr (Mrs. Houghton)  
Rho Chapter, 1940

Bertha Haussener Galloway (Mrs. Charles A.)  
Rho Chapter, 1933

Dorothy Foreman Goss (Mrs. Edgar K.)  
Beta Chapter, 1917

Norma Lewis Greene (Mrs. Lawrence D.)  
Chi Chapter, 1918  
February, 1958

Laura Greenebaum  
Mu Chapter, 1942

Marguerite Scott Harris (Mrs. Howell H.)  
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1921

Ella Teresa Barret Hart (Mrs. Charles E.)  
Iota Chapter, 1889  
February, 1958

Inez Johnston Hawthorne (Mrs. Earle E.)  
Omicron Chapter, 1919

Sara Hayden  
Rho Chapter, 1902

Alice Riley Healy (Mrs. Fred A.)  
Delta Chapter, 1904  
July, 1957

Dora Shaw Heffner (Mrs. R. A.)  
Omicron Chapter, 1925

Aline Mitten Heping (Mrs. Harry)  
Rho Chapter, 1917

Doris Blinn Hess (Mrs. T. H.)  
Alpha Nu Chapter, 1945  
February, 1958

Harriet Mason Hodge  
Lambda Chapter, 1899  
March, 1958

Marguerite Lloyd Hughes (Mrs. Earl)  
Rho Chapter, 1910

Hannah Clothier Hull (Mrs. William I.)  
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1891  
July, 1958

Nancy Bode Hulley (Mrs. James E.)  
Alpha Chi Chapter, 1953  
June, 1958

Sada Johnson  
Omicron Chapter, 1887

Carolyn Dodge Kearns (Mrs. William)  
Rho Chapter, 1926

Lillian Dodson Kluckholm (Mrs. Frank)  
Upsilon Chapter, 1897  
March, 1958

Grace Cope Lalor (Mrs. M. J.)  
Omega Chapter, 1892  
June, 1947

Charlotte Leavitt  
Eta Chapter, 1898



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Lambda Chapter, 1898  
December, 1957
- Virginia Lewis  
Rho Chapter, 1914
- Margaret Geary Linforth (Mrs. Reginald H.)  
Omega Chapter, 1915  
March, 1958
- Alice Faye Seiler Long (Mrs. Joseph A.)  
Delta Chapter, 1907
- Blanche McClellan Marshall (Mrs. Edwin S.)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1892  
November, 1942
- Ethel Burt McKeen (Mrs. Arthur B.)  
Eta Chapter, 1900  
January, 1958
- Ruby Bullis Miller (Mrs. W. L.)  
Beta Zeta Chapter, 1924  
November, 1957
- Jessica Morgan  
Rho Chapter, 1896
- Marguerite Reid Myers (Mrs. William M.)  
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1916  
August, 1957
- Helen M. Wedum Nelson (Mrs. Luther)  
Upsilon Chapter, 1915
- Mary Elizabeth Noble  
Delta Chapter, 1895  
July, 1958
- Lois Stevens Norris (Mrs. Elgin)  
Kappa Chapter, 1907  
January, 1958
- Edna Pierce Ormond (Mrs. Alfred)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1892  
September, 1953
- Florence Wood O'Shea (Mrs. Edward M.)  
Rho Chapter, 1914
- Gertrude Markle Oswalt (Mrs. Stanley)  
Beta Pi Chapter, 1932  
November, 1950
- Leota Sims Otto (Mrs. Irving)  
Rho Chapter, 1915
- Helene Peck  
Rho Chapter, 1911  
1957
- Alice Olivia Pratt  
Chi Chapter, 1897  
April, 1958
- Mary Morgan Proudfit (Mrs. George)  
Rho Chapter, 1903  
1954
- Margaret Pulling  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1896  
April, 1958
- Lula Adelle Huntington Pulsifer (Mrs. L. D.)  
Chi Chapter, 1896  
April, 1958
- Dorothy Krueger Ranney (Mrs. Willett R.)  
Psi Chapter, 1946  
November, 1957
- Ruth Miller Reed (Mrs. E. C.)  
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1913
- Mary Bowman Richards (Mrs. William)  
Gamma deutron Chapter, 1931  
April, 1958
- Ida Robbins  
Rho Chapter, 1902  
1948
- Helen Robinson  
Beta Tau Chapter, 1929
- Martha Durham Schoening (Mrs. Kenneth S.)  
Gamma Iota Chapter, 1948  
Spring, 1957
- Winnogene Ramsdell Scott (Mrs. Frank E.)  
Eta Chapter, 1882
- Clara E. Luse Scott (Mrs. Herbert)  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1892  
June, 1958
- Emily Weeks Sedgwick (Mrs. Julius P.)  
Rho Chapter, 1896
- Gertrude Jeannette Post Sedgewick (Mrs. Allen E.)  
Rho Chapter, 1900
- Louise Gibbons Shaul (Mrs. John F.)  
Rho Chapter, 1921
- Margaret Wood Sheils (Mrs. E. E.)  
Beta Tau Chapter, 1929  
June, 1957
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Rho Chapter, 1896
- Lydia Lamberton Sherrard (Mrs. John)  
Omicron Chapter, 1927
- Anna Kemp Shiffer (Mrs. Russell)  
Chi Chapter, 1912  
February, 1958
- Rebecca Watson Simonton (Mrs. Samuel C.)  
Mu Chapter, 1889
- Lillian Wilson Skinner (Mrs. W. W.)  
Beta Sigma Chapter, 1931  
June, 1958
- Estelle Carter Tooke Struys (Mrs. J. D.)  
Chi Chapter, 1898  
March, 1958
- Elizabeth Irwin Taddeucci (Mrs. D. J.)  
Beta Omicron Chapter, 1928  
May, 1958
- Georgia Field Upson (Mrs. Fred W.)  
Rho Chapter, 1903
- Virginia Elliott Williams (Mrs. J. J. B.)  
Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1929  
September, 1957
- Esther Mayer Zinn (Mrs. Clarence)  
Beta Chapter, 1914  
Fall, 1957



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Eta, 1879	Michigan	Lynetta Beall	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		Dorothy Miller	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota, 1881	Cornell	Patricia Hurley	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
		Victoria Lane	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Nancy Smith	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
		Sally O'Brien	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Barbara Middlebrook	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
		Norma Canales	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
*Gamma Deut., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Gail Alling	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
		Betty H. Higgins	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio



*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Sylvia Symons	Walker Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa.
		M. Jo Winters	Walker Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa.
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Colleen Mitchell	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
		Barbara Bouck	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
*Pi, 1887	Albion	Donna Grindle	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
		Janis Molner	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Mary Lynn Stafford	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Suzanne Swingle	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Carolyn Mould	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Janet Larsen	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Judith Schradle	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Colleen Rosenberger	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Carol Voorhees	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
		Sally Cook	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Karla Zander	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
		Peggy Morsell	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Janis Armstrong	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
		Judith Moore	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Betsy Briggs	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
		Patty Armstrong	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Lucia Flowers	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Nancy Taylor	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Ruth Catherine Colwick	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Bettye Lyn Womack	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
*Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Julie Ziercher	12 High Acres, Ladue 17, Mo.
		Fay Keefer	Box 187, Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Gail Wilcox	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
		Barbara Pollard	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Ruth Ann Minor	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
		Belinda Worcester	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Jo Ann Phillip	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Ruth Anne Dwyer	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Patty Swindells	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Anne Heltzel	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Patti Gumerson	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
		Gail Lewis	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Norma Isaacson	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
		Virginia Katsuki	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Jane Dahl	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Myrna Baker	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Jean Oestreich	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Alyce Moore	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Marta Brown	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Ann Tiemeyer	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Jacque Alvis	KAΘ House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
		Jody Crane	KAΘ House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Nancy McCormick	28 McAlister Dr., New Orleans, La.
		Sara Tigrett	63 Newcomb Pl., New Orleans, La.
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Barbara Bradley	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
		Janet Myers	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Joan Nelson	Ormsby Hall, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
		Ruth Wangerin	318 Colman Hall, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
*Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Annamary Steeves	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Katherine McCulloch	1044 Perry Hwy., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.
*Beta Beta, 1916	Randolph-Macon	Lou Cowan	Box 167, Main Hall, Lynchburg, Va.
		Gayle King	426 Webb Hall, Lynchburg, Va.
Beta Gamma, 1917	Colorado State	Judy Wheeler	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
		Truda Bonnema	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Susan Hurley	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
		Florence Jordan	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.



Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Janet Kuhl	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
		Sharleen Isaackson	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Marilyn Coiner	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
		Susan Sheets	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Margot McDowell	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
		Alice Maris	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Karen Kramer	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
		Lois Lundquist	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Judy Hanser	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Judy Hamby	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Marilyn Chisholm	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Judy Evans	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
Beta Lambda, 1922	William and Mary	Gail Jordan	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Joan English	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Kaye Reid	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Frances Breen	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Nancy Jo Bowers	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Linda Rollins	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Marie Van Pelt	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Sandra Henley	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Beta Omicron, 1926	Iowa University	Sue Fischrupp	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
		Martha Hoffer	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Jean Juday	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		Mary Dando	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Jackie Gregory	Box 6481, College Station, Durham, N.C.
		Marian Irons	Box 6767, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist	Bernadine Clark	3108 University Blvd., Dallas 5, Tex.
		Carolyn Hayes	3108 University Blvd., Dallas 5, Tex.
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Nancy Dungan	Beaver Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
		Marianne Gustafson	Beaver Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Carole Hamre	5941 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale, B.C., Can.
		Heather Brown	4338 Marine Dr., Cypress Pk., West Vancouver, B.C., Can.
*Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Mary Ann Gemmill	Box 161, McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.
		Sally Gardner	Room 16, McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Anne Stewart	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta, Can.
		Barbara Boyden	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta, Can.
*Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Holly McCuaig	555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
		Marion Murray	555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Roberta Thorley	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.*
		Barbara Baumann	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.*
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins	Carol Lindgren	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
		Anita Tanner	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Patsy Nell Harridge	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
		Carolyn Eskedor	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
*Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Denise Romano	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.*
		Margola Grant	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
Gamma Zeta, 1942	Connecticut	Sally Ingalls	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
		Julie Murano	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Janet Bean	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
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Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Mary Anne Gaertner	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Karen Hjerpested	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Ann Gregg Rhodemyre	329 Columbia Terr., Lexington, Ky.
		Nancy Hubbard	329 Columbia Terr., Lexington, Ky.



*Gamma Kappa, 1946	George Washington	Edith Fenton	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
		Eleanor Johannesen	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
*Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Frances Phimister	717 Emerson St., Beloit, Wis.
		Judy Frederick	717 Emerson St., Beloit, Wis.
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Nancy Mason	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
		Jane Workman	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Janet Long	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
		Janis Olson	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Marilyn Ouzts	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
		Mary Hill	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Shirley Wood	1801 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
		Carol Measday	1801 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Davelene Mote	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
		Judy Wyma	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Gretchen Davis	111 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
		Dearine Silleson	111 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego	Frances E. Brown	5824 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
		Nita N. Berry	5824 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
*Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Diana Davis	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
		Betty Lou Green	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Carole Crossett	213 Center Hall, Oxford, Ohio
		Ann Weatherton	301 Center Hall, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Jean Elliott	204 Horn Hall, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
		Gretchen Chappell	246 Weeks Hall, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
*Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Dena Ruble	330 N. Fulton, Fresno, Calif.
		Gwen Bell	330 N. Fulton, Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Pat Wood	Box 692, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.
		Barbara Brooks	Box 692, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.
*Gamma Omega, 1957	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Befke De Ring	317, Dorm. 4, A.P.I., Auburn, Ala.
		Annette Nall	303, Dorm. 4, A.P.I., Auburn, Ala.
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		Catherine Lutes	Box 495, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

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When received—PRESIDENT—present contents of Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin and Philanthropy Review at chapter meetings.

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THERE WERE THOSE who said in hushed tones that this was no Theta High Jinks 1958 Convention figure, but Old Ben Franklin himself come back flying a Theta kite, instead of the original kite he used to prove that lightning is electricity. Those who knew whispered, however, in awed tones, that this was merely Old Ben's reincarnation in the figure of Jeanette Gemmill Grasett, Theta past president, and quite a magical person in her own right. Complete with bald pate (you should have seen Ben with his (her?) hat off) and ringing tones (whether talking about the U. S. or the Theta Constitution) Jeanette proved the only convention attendant with two such distinct and intriguing personalities.